



Keeping the
water flowing
and fresh.

Page 2

12th Annual
Bethel Art Fair



Look on
Page 13
for more
information.

**Firefighters
graduate.**

Page 6



'There is little chance
that meteorologists can
solve the mysteries of
weather until they gain
an understanding of the
mutual attraction of
rain and weekends.'

Arnot Sheppard

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The Bethel Citizen

Volume CVI - Number 26

Bethel, Maine ~ Thursday, June 28, 2001

50¢ a Copy

Gilead teen rescues race driver from fiery Mt. Washington wreck

By ALISON ALOISIO

A driver in last weekend's car race up the Mt. Washington Auto Road owes his life to 14-year-old Chris Duplessis of Gilead.

"Chris and his dad, Richard, have served for several years as 'corner workers' in the annual 'Climb to the Clouds.' The 7.4-mile race takes drivers, at speeds up to 100 mph, to the top of Mt. Washington. The volunteers' job: watch an assigned stretch of the road and help out in case of trouble or an accident.

"On Friday morning, during practice runs, Richard was standing next to the road while Chris sat in their car, listening to the race on a

scanner. They were about a mile and a half up the course.

Suddenly, Chris saw Richard start running down the road. "I jumped out, and heard him yell, 'Fire,'" Chris said.

Chris followed Richard. About 300 yards away, a car driven by Ed Romney of North Carolina had slid off the road, struck a tree and burst into flames.

"You couldn't even see the car (for the fire)," Chris said.

Richard started spraying the car engine with the fire extinguisher, while Chris ran to the driver's door. "He was moving. He had the six-

See CHRIS, page 5

Residents voice objections to cellular tower plan

By MICHAEL DANIELS

A public hearing Monday evening on a proposed 150-foot cellular tower off the Bailey Hill Road drew a standing-room-only crowd of 50 people to the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room.

When the opportunity for public comment came, 20 of those present (most from the Bailey Road area) expressed their feelings on the matter — and only one of these said he liked the idea.

And they liked it even less when they learned that the developers of the tower now plan to light it, be-

cause of Federal Aviation Authority regulations applying to the nearby Bethel Airport.

As the sole speaker in support of the proposal, Bob Bailey, who owns the property that would be leased to the tower developers, said he felt the tower would have a less detrimental impact on the Bailey Road neighborhood than would the sale and development of more house lots there.

He said that over the years the neighborhood had already been

See TOWER, page 4

He gives, and gives, so cancer victims may live

By ALISON ALOISIO

In 1965, with his father suffering from Hodgkins' disease, Read Dickinson began donating blood platelets through a process known as pheresis.

Today, at age 62, he's still at it. And for the past two years, since he moved to Woodstock from Yarmouth, he's been driving to Portland every other week to donate.

Pheresis donors are hooked up to a machine that removes blood from one arm and returns it to the other. In between, blood components, such as platelets or plasma are removed. The components can then

be used to treat cancer patients.

Prior to joining the pheresis program, Dickinson had begun donating whole blood in the mid-1960s (his father died from complications of Hodgkins' in 1974).

One day, as Dickinson was making a whole blood donation at the American Red Cross blood bank in Portland, he saw other donors nearby, hooked up to machines. Curious, he asked what they were doing.

After learning the pheresis process was directed at cancer patients,

See READ, page 4

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Jul. 15 Mahoosuc Music Makers, Community Band
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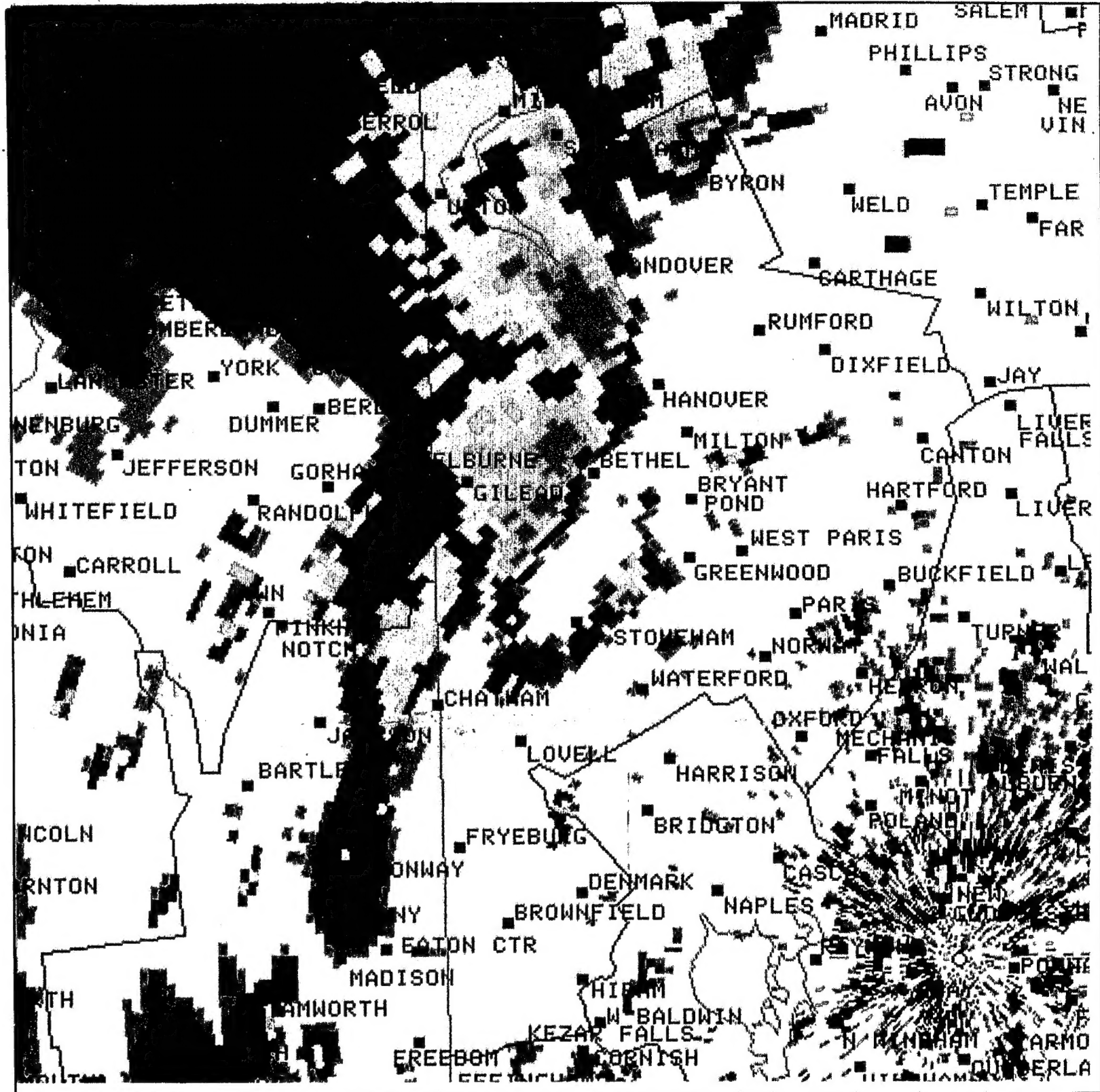
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Registration forms available at Bethel Town Office.

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The signature of a tornado?



The National Weather Service is studying Doppler radar images, such as the one below, to try to determine the "signature" of tornado weather. Last week a tornado struck the property of Bob Brown. The NWS radar at the time of the storm displayed a

characteristic bow shape, as shown here. According to meteorologist John Cannon, winds are usually strongest at the cusp of the bow — right where Brown's land is located, on the Newry-Hanover town line.

It's a twister twofer for Bob Brown of Hanover

**A National Weather Service
meteorologist estimated the speed
of last week's tornado
at between 73 and 112 mph.**

By ALISON ALOISIO

No one would blame Bob Brown of Hanover if he was beginning to think Mother Nature has something against him.

Last July, a tornado swept across his Plumbago Mountain property and felled about 200 cords-worth of trees.

Last Sunday, he lost 100 more cords in another twister.

Brown logs on his 800 acres of land. It took him a good part of last summer to cut up the wood, mostly softwood, that came down in the first storm. The tornado was verified by a meteorologist from the National Weather Service, based on the circular pattern in which the trees fell. The violent storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, sent Brown and his dog running for cover in his truck.

This time around, Brown had no idea of the damage until he was out for a walk with the dog Sunday evening. He found a few blown-down trees. "Things didn't look just right," he said. So he went back Monday morning to investigate, and found more.

On Thursday, another meteorologist, John Cannon of the NWS office in Gray, came out to take a look. The damage from Sunday's storm was more scattered — a group of trees blown over from the west in one place, another group, about 1,500 feet away, blown down from the east.

After surveying the damage, Cannon plotted on a map the direc-

tions in which the trees fell. An overall circular pattern emerged. Cannon later concluded a large tornado funnel of strength F-1 (73 to 112 mph) had briefly touched down. The damage at the three sites likely occurred simultaneously.

Brown has lived on his land for 17 years, and until last year, never saw wind damage so extensive. Now, he has seen it twice in two years.

Cannon said it is important for the Weather Service to gather information about storm damage like Brown's.

NWS is doing a study of tornadoes in northern New England, he

See TORNADO, page 5

EARLY AD DEADLINE NOTICE!

Friday, June 29 is the ad deadline for the July 5th edition of The Bethel Citizen
We will be CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH for the holiday.

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Letters

JUST A FOOT IN THE DOOR

To the Editor:

We attended the public hearing on Monday evening on the application of Spectrum Towers Resources, LP to build a communications tower on Bob and Cindy Blake's property. The tower, as currently envisioned, appears to be one that will be 150 feet tall, lighted with either a red light or pulsating white light at night, and will be placed adjacent to our lot in Dole Woods on the Bailey Road and visible from many of the homes of Bailey Road residents.

In other words, for those homeowners so affected, the tower will be "in their faces" every day of the year, and most particularly when the leaves are off the trees.

Bob Blake's opinion that the tower will be less intrusive to his neighbors than two or three more homes built on his land is one with which we cannot agree. The Bailey Road is a neighborhood of families who live in the relative solitude of a wooded setting of nice homes. Were we living there, we would relish the thought of other homes being built in proximity rather than the construction of a tall, unsightly steel tower that seems so out of context with the atmosphere the residents of Bailey Road have a right to expect in their neighborhood.

Lawnmowers, the occasional barking dog, traffic created by neighbors coming and going from their homes — all clear and welcome signs of a residential community, a community that should not be exposed to the potentially harmful effects (economic and aesthetic) of a communications tower so nearby.

On the other hand, we acknowledge the indisputable fact that wireless communications are coming to Bethel one way or the other. Indeed, we believe that it should be available because the economic base of our community relies on our being hospitable and accommodating to those who come here for vacations and for business. Similarly, having the citizens of this town, its schools and civic organizations accessible to wireless communications is, in our view, a good thing.

The tower may full well end up where it is proposed, and if it does, we can say we fought the fight as best we could and of necessity will live with the decision the Planning Board makes after it weighs the pluses and minuses.

However, here is our main contention. This tower is the precursor to many more that will work their way into our community, and if we do not adopt some effective land-use regulations that will prevent towers like Spectrum's intruding on our residential communities and other vistas that are so important to us from a scenic point of view, those towers will probably be placed willy-nilly throughout our environs, and we will not be in a position to exert even a modicum of control.

We hope that this particular tower finds a place somewhere else, so that the Bailey Road's quiet, respectable neighborhood of families do not feel such a severe impact. Secondly, we hope others are detecting the approaching footsteps of commercial wireless companies, and that we sound the alarm and adopt sufficient land use regulations to preclude this kind of threat in the future.

John and Jan Todd
Bethel

THANKS FROM MISS SUE

To the Editor:

Thank you parents, students, all actors and workers of "Belle and the Beast" for my beautiful roses and the lovely birdbath, the cards and good wishes. I look forward this summer to lying in the hammock and watching the birds swoop down to my birdbath for a cool drink of running water.

As for our dancers — I'm reminded of the saying: "There is no such thing as a small part — only small actors." Everyone is important in a production and everyone in "Belle and the Beast" proved that last week.

We expect Spring Street Dance Theater to continue with the same high standards in all areas next fall with opportunities for new and old students.

I will hopefully continue an expanded Reader's Theater next season — write my books and short stories, possibly on my son Paul's Web Site, and who knows what else life has in store for me — that's what makes life interesting.

I won't forget all the people who have encouraged me and helped me over the years. I will miss you more than words can say.

Miss Sue
Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the Opinion Page of the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability.

We do not knowingly publish letters that have been submitted to other newspapers, letters to third parties, letters that endorse products, or letters that are unsigned. These guidelines will be waived, however, when doing so is deemed to be in the community's interest.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we strongly suggest the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature.

In cases where the writer chooses not to do so, the editor reserves the right to make the relationship known.

The decision as to whether a given relationship is in fact relevant shall lie solely with the editor. In questionable cases we will disclose the relationship and allow our readers to judge the relevance for themselves.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Decisions ahead for Bethel Water District

By REBECCA ZICARELLI

The water system serving Bethel village is unique in the state.

"It's a rare bird," said district superintendent Lucien Roberge. "It's the only unfiltered gravity-fed system that I know of."

But this rare bird is probably an endangered species — threatened by ever-tightening regulatory requirements and the growth in demand for its water.

The Bethel Water Company was incorporated in 1890, as a for-profit company, built to supply water to trains coming through town. The Water Company also supplied water to residents of Bethel Village, where the houses — each with a well and outhouse in the yard — were close together and health concerns were mounting.

In 1967, the town of Bethel purchased the Water Company and formed the Bethel Water District due to impending regulation by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC). A history prepared by Water District said, "The Bethel Water Company saw the need to sell out. With an aging system such as they had they knew that any profits they might generate would be needed for improvements to meet PUC regulation. This led to the 1967 sale to the Bethel Water District for \$141,500."

In 1970, the Water District also acquired from the town the wells serving residents of West Bethel.

The Bethel village system includes 2,300 acres of watershed on the south side of Barker Mountain. The bulk of the land is in Newry. About 2,000 acres was given to the Water Company by William Bingham in the 1920s to protect the water source. The deed stipulates that should the land ever cease to be used for water or be abandoned, it reverts to the state for a park or other recreational use.

A number of feeder brooks throughout the watershed flow into Chapman Brook, the source. The water is impounded in a reservoir on the brook at 950 feet above sea level. It has a capacity of 156,000 gallons.

A second reservoir, an underground tank on Paradise Road, holds a half-million gallons. Because it is located at only 923 feet, water is gravity fed from the source to Paradise. An ingenious system, it has avoided the need for mechanical pumps, and their associated energy costs.

During peak hours, water flows from both storage areas and supplies the town's water needs. When demand is low, the Paradise reservoir refills, and then overflows into a small brook.

Infrastructure for the system includes about 14 miles of main, 100 main gates and valves, 64 hydrants, and 600 connections, including West Bethel.

Exemption from Filtering

The Bethel Village system is one of only a handful of open-source water supplies left in the state that are exempt from being filtered. This exemption may be tenuous, John Gray, chairman of the trustees said, because of ever tightening regulation. The exemption is allowed because of careful monitoring and constant preventative maintenance.

The water is treated at the chlorine station on Reservoir Road. Chlorine and fluoride is added automatically, based on the amount of water drawn through the systems. The water main, down to the airport, provides the necessary time for the chlorine to have contact with the water and work its germ-killing magic.

The turbidity of the water is also monitored at the chlorine station. Turbidity — particles of dirt and debris suspended in the water — occurs after heavy rainfalls. It discolors the water. Currently, the system automatically shuts the water off from the source when turbidity is detected.

This cut-off point is set at half the level allowed by the state. According to Roberge, many water

supplies function at levels of turbidity that are higher than the shut-off point here.

After the turbidity subsides to acceptable levels, the lines are flushed and then water again flows into town. During the time the source is shut off, Bethel Village customers draw water from the reservoir on Paradise.

Problems in the past have caused significant upgrades to the system. In July, 1991, the chlorine analyzer failed on a Thursday morning. The problem was not found until Friday afternoon. Then, the problem was fixed and DHS was notified. DHS issued a boil order. But before the boil order was issued, residents went for a day drinking untreated water.

To prevent these kinds of problems, the systems that add chlorine and fluoride and monitor turbidity are each run in duplicate. Now, a mechanical failure in one device will not impact the quality of the water received in the village. If any portion of the systems fails or if the system detects areas of concern, it triggers an alarm.

Most problems are avoided by maintenance. The screens at the screen house are cleaned each week. Water is sampled daily. Twice a week, samples are hand-delivered to a state-approved lab in Rockport within eight hours of being drawn. The chlorine station is checked daily, and more often if there is any indication of trouble. The pump houses in West Bethel and Paradise are checked daily. (The Paradise pump house sends water to people living above the reservoir on Paradise Road.)

The watershed is walked over regularly. The reservoir on Chapman Brook is drained and cleaned every two years. Generators at the chlorine station, the Paradise reservoir, and the West Bethel well automatically provide back-up power should the electricity fail.

This intensive management of the source has helped maintain the district's exemption from filtering.

The work is the responsibility of Roberge and his assistant, Donny Katlin. One of the two is always on call should a problem occur.

They also read meters, maintain consumer's connections, and do much of the work repairing, upgrading, and extending the mains under the streets.

The good old days

It is a vast improvement over the good old days. Katlin began working for the district in 1977. Then, he would watch the weather. When it rained, he'd go up to the chlorine station and shut the source off to prevent turbidity. Safety lights on the chlorine station and at Paradise indicated power outages. Neighbors would call, and he would then go and start the generators.

While some of the system has been rebuilt or replaced over the years, most of the original system that collected water from Chapman Brook and stored it on Paradise is still in use.

"The lines were dug by hand by Italian immigrants," Katlin said. "Paybooks didn't use names, they used numbers. The same group may have gone on to dig the Andover system, I believe, because of the similarities."

Tuesday morning, Roberge and Katlin helped expose an 8-inch main on Chapman Street. It will be tapped into for the new main servicing Killbourn Street. The main they tapped was installed in the 1970s for fire protection. As a cost-saving measure at the time, homes on the street were left attached to the original line. It remains today, a 4-inch cast-iron pipe laid by those same Italian workers over a hundred years ago.

The recent work was delicate. The old mains are brittle, and workers feared breaking them while attempting to tap the newer main.

Over the years, the system has been upgraded in this way — small affordable bites, carefully planned and carefully dug. The

improvements need to fit into the annual operating and capital budget of a quarter-million dollars.

Funding improvements

The ratepayers pay for capital improvements to the existing system. Any rate increases must be approved by the PUC. Extensions to the system are supposed to be paid for by the new customers.

The trustees are currently examining the prospects of enhancing the source of water, because the capacity of the existing system is limited. Water is brought from the source into town in an 8-inch delivery main. Functioning at average flow, it delivers 125 gallons of water a minute to town. This is the bottleneck in the system.

Capacity surfaced as a concern during the real-estate boom of the late 1980s. At that time, there were plans for construction of 108 condominiums (Eden Ridge, Carriage House, and Bethel Inn) that would tap onto the system.

This triggered a capacity study, performed by A. E. Hodsdon, the district's engineering firm. Hodsdon recommended a number of methods that could be used to increase the flow, including installing a booster pump in the supply line.

But the 1987 report indicated that this might not be an acceptable alternative due to ever-increasing regulation of open-source supplies. "In short, the Chapman Brook supply may have to be phased out as a primary supply," the report concludes.

Now, fifteen years later, the capacity dialogue remains unchanged. But water use has not significantly increased since then, either. In '87, Hodsdon's study indicated the town used 70 percent of the flow coming into town. The remaining 30 percent was reserve for fire protection. Hodsdon told the trustees that the town used about 72 percent of the available supply delivered by the 8-inch delivery main in April.

According to Roberge, the system is still more than adequate for the individual connections that are requested. "We've never had anybody request a connection that we couldn't provide water for," he said.

Gray concurs. But he acknowledges that capacity will become a problem should any large-scale user locate on the system.

He would like the trustees to examine the options for improved capacity, including adding the pump Hodsdon suggested in '87, filtration, increasing the size of the delivery main, and considering a new source.

Gray said he believes that it is critical to examine all to options carefully, and pick the path of prudence. "We've seen what happens when you overbuild with the Sewer Treatment Plant," he said. "We don't want to saddle our rate-payers with paying for capacity that may never be needed."

Hodsdon is again looking at the capacity issue. He told the trustees that increasing the water main into town from eight to 12 inches is probably the best solution, but would cost about a million dollars. He also said that the people who control the free or low-interest money that would help fund such a project would likely insist that a new ground-water source be developed. This, he said, would cost an additional \$500,000.

Should the state revoke the filtering exemption or a big user seek to join the system, it is likely that the system will be converted to driven wells.

The district is now considering drilling test wells in the watershed to determine if that is a viable option. Such a scenario would use the land owned by the district for well-head protection.

Converting the system to wells would be the end of an era, the end of system that has brought water to town for more than a century.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by JOHN K. BROWN

10 years ago: Key Bank of Maine announced agreement to purchase the Bethel branch of Casco Northern Bank as well as 11 other branches of the bank in northern and western Maine.

Resigned to the loss of NTL, a local committee was looking at "where do we go from here?"

Greg Bluhm of Sabattus submitted a proposal to the Bethel selectmen that would establish a fixed base operation at Col. Dyke Field.

Four-year-old Jacob Largesse suffered fractured ribs and had to have more than 70 stitches to close scalp lacerations after being struck by a pick-up truck near South Ridge Lodge at the Sunday River Ski resort.

A Greenwood committee was planning a big float parade to celebrate the town's 17th birthday in late July.

Birth: Brian Corey Annis.

Death: Bessie Hersey Pope.

20 years ago: The NTL began its 35th year in Bethel.

Jeff Ring of Amherst, Mass., 12 years old, caught a five-pound, five-ounce, 21-inch bass while fishing near the mouth of Round Pond in Locke Mills. He was the grandson of Keith and Margaret Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert observed their 35th wedding anniversary.

The "sawdust house" of Bethel Furniture Stock was destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gottier of Upton celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Bethel Inn.

Stephen Wight and Gordon Gillies had been selected as trustees of the Bethel Savings Bank.

Death: Peter H. Perikles.

30 years ago: Swimming classes had started at Songo Pond. JoAnne Bickford was instructor, assisted by Robin Fiske.

E. Louise Lincoln, Republican of Bethel, was featured in a Channel 6 news special, "Ladies of the Legislature."

Airports in Maine were receiving reimbursement for snow removal from the federal government.

Miss Carol Stuart and Mrs. Linda Torrey were conducting a summer reading program at the Crescent Park School.

Birth: Kristen Lee Faust.

Deaths: Florence B. Goddard, Merlie Littlehale, Una Stearns Pelletier, Teena Marie Mason, Ida M. Packard.

40 years ago: With the completion of the sewer project, calcium chloride was applied to Chapman Street to control the dust until the street's construction in about six weeks.

A bull moose was seen in the then winding road near Paul Thurston's (now Riverview Motel).

Summer passenger service on the Grand Trunk commenced. There was one train a day each way.

Among graduates at the University of Maine were James C. Murphy of Bethel, B.S. in civil engineering, and Charles A. Akers of Andover, B.S. in education.

A new Shop and Save Market in South Paris was located in the former Twin Town Chevrolet building (now Hancock Lumber).

Deaths: Marie Corkum, Walter G. Blake, Florence E. Perham, Clarence G. Howe.

50 years ago: Kenneth Lippitt, three-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Lippitt of Ann Arbor, Mich., died as a result of skull fractures received when struck by a car in Middle Intervale. Dr. Lippitt was a staff member at the National Training Laboratory and the family was staying at the Brick End House for the summer.

Sgt. Parker W. Daye had returned to California following 10 months in the combat zones in Korea.

A Maine sales tax of 2 percent was to go into effect on July 1.

Births: Ann Ruth Mills, Terri Ann Saucier.

Deaths: Alfred J. Peaslee, Elias Robinson, Kenneth Lippitt.

60 years ago: Plans were announced for the construction of an \$8-million, 236-mile pipeline between Portland and Montreal.

90 years ago: Four memorial windows were being installed in the Bethel Universalist Church (now Church of the Nazarene).

100 years ago: Calvin Bisbee purchased the Bethel branch of C. B. Cummings grain business.

Very good moisture level insured very good crop yields.

The West Bethel School closed this week. Ruby Smith was the teacher.

REGULAR CHECK-UPS—Lucien Roberge, superintendent for the Bethel Water District, in the chlorine station on Reservoir Road to make a daily check of the equipment. This is where chlorine and fluoride are added to the water from Chapman Brook for distribution in Bethel Village. Over the past decade, the equipment here has been substantially upgraded. Now, all the systems are duplicated to ensure safety for consumers. (Photo by Rebecca Zicarelli)



The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 ~ Bethel, Maine 04217 ~ (207) 824-2444 ~ 800-9BC-NEWS

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, nor for a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Periodical class postage paid at Bethel, ME 04217 and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380) (ISSN 1095-5968). Published Thursdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Post Master send address changes to: The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217-0109.

The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County, Maine. Subscriptions: \$19.99 a year in Oxford County; \$24.99 a year elsewhere in New England; \$34.99 a year elsewhere in the U.S. (foreign postage if necessary, extra). Single copies 50¢, copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication. ©2001 The Bethel Citizen

Briefly

SAD44 budget approved

BETHEL—Only 182 voters turned out district-wide for the school budget referendum vote Tuesday, but those that did passed the \$8.2-million package by a four-to-one margin. The budget referendum was broken down into seven articles. The article to raise \$770,127 in additional local funds was approved 144-37. Voter turnout by town: Bethel, 68 of 1,957 registered; Andover, 25 of 651; Newry, 29 of 255; Woodstock, 35 of 900; and Greenwood, 25 voters.

Man pinned under car

PARIS—A 73-year-old man was injured Tuesday evening when he was pinned under a vehicle in his yard. George Stevens Sr. was critically injured when a jack slipped from under the vehicle that he was working on. A next-door neighbor lifted the car off Stevens with a second jack. Stevens received head injuries and was taken to Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston by LifeFlight helicopter.

May unemployment report

REGION—The unemployment rate in the Rumford area rose to 8.0 percent in May from 6.3 percent in April, according to the Maine Department of Labor. It was the highest monthly unemployment rate since last June's 9.3 percent, according to Gerard Dennison, senior analyst for the department. But the number was also the lowest May rate since 6.9 percent in May of 1998. Seasonal layoffs in the ski business and logging contributed to the rise last month. In the Norway-Paris area, the unemployment rate was unchanged in May at 4.3 percent. That rate, said Dennison, may improve when Mead Paper's new \$12 million chip mill in West Paris opens July 1. An unidentified financial services business also plans to locate in Oxford.

Selectmen consider salt shed

GREENWOOD—Selectmen plan to meet with an architect today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. to visit the Town Garage site. They will discuss the requirements for constructing a salt shed.

Read Newry's e-newsletter

NEWRY—Residents can now keep up to date on town happenings by subscribing to Newry's new electronic newsletter. Upcoming Town Office events and meetings, Recreation Committee events, Town Celebration Committee updates and other items will be posted. E-newsletters will also be posted in hard copy at the Town Office. To subscribe go to: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/Newry>, or email Wendy Hanscom at whanscom@megalink.net.

Former rescue treasurer sentenced

PARIS—The former treasurer of Stoneham Rescue was sentenced last week to 364 days in jail, with all but 20 days suspended. Barbara Ann Brown of North Waterford pled guilty to misusing \$14,809 of the Rescue Service's funds. She had been indicted for having written checks totaling \$12,500 to herself from the Rescue Service between April, 1998 and July, 1999. Brown wrote the checks after she had received permission from Alan Carr, chief of Stoneham Rescue, to take \$2,000 in funds for personal use, according to Attorney General Leanne Robbin. Brown had no previous criminal record and reportedly had made a good faith effort to make restitution. She apologized in court for her actions. Her attorney said his client's pride stopped her from asking family members for financial assistance during a divorce. Brown was asked to return to the rescue service, where she continues to serve as an EMT.

Childcare training offered

AUBURN—Finders/Seekers-Childcare Resource Development Center will sponsor a presentation on getting started in family childcare. Participants will learn about healthy, safe environments and nutrition, child development and observation. Developmentally appropriate practice, guidance, family relationships, individual and cultural diversity and professionalism and business practices. The workshop, approved by the Maine Department of Human Services, meets the state requirement that childcare providers attend a six-hour workshop. The class will take place July 25 and 26 at Community Concepts in South Paris, from 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$25. For more information call (800) 543-7008. Preregistration is required.

Selectmen ban weapons

PERU—Selectmen voted Monday to ban all weapons from town buildings, following a vote on concealed weapons permits. Selectman Jim Pulsifer made the motion after abstaining on a vote to recommend concealed gun permits for three residents. One of the residents was a former selectman. Pulsifer said he was afraid of the man's temper and didn't think he should be able to carry a concealed weapon into a meeting.

Bear population healthy

PORTLAND—State biologists concerned about Maine's black bear population after last fall's record hunt and the long winter are finding the animals in good health. "I've seen more bears in the past two weeks than I've seen deer or moose," said state bear biologist Craig McLaughlin. Out of four bears he trapped last week, two were healthy females and one was a 318-pound male, he said. Hunters killed a record 3,483 bears in 1999, and then took nearly 4,000 more last fall.

Candle-fire deaths increase

WASHINGTON—The number of people killed by house fires started by candles has skyrocketed over the past two decades, according to government safety officials. Deaths from all residential fires fell from 4,500 in 1980 to 2,660 in 1998, but candle-related fire deaths rose from 20 to 170. In most cases, unattended candles caused those fatal fires. The agency's report found the number of housefires dropped from 655,000 in 1980 to 332,300 in 1998, while housefires caused by candles increased from 8,500 to 12,900. "Candles are no longer used for the occasional dinner party. In fact, only a small percent of candle fires start in dining rooms," Consumer Product Safety Commission Chairman Ann Brown said. "Candle sales are booming and families are lighting candles in their living rooms, family rooms, dens and bathrooms." J.C. Edmond, a spokesman for the National Candle Association, said candles are as safe as they have always been, but candle use has increased nearly fivefold in the last 10 years.

Post your address

AUGUSTA—The Maine Department of Public Safety reminds Mainers to post their 911 addresses to help rescue personnel and police find them in the event of an emergency. Six guidelines are suggested: remove old numbers from the property and mailbox; post new numbers that are at least four inches high (reflective materials improve visibility); if a building is visible from the road post numbers on the home and mailbox; if a building is not visible from the road and the mailbox is not beside the driveway, post the number on the mailbox and erect a number post at the driveway entrance to the property (numbers must be visible above snow banks); if mailbox is at the end of a road, post the number and road name on both sides of the mailbox to help responders with property numbers that are out of sequence; if property owners use post office boxes they must still post 911 addresses. For more information call (888) 448-3803 or visit www.maine911.com.

From the Bethel Police Log:

Vehicles ransacked

On Monday, June 25, police received reports of seven incidents in West Bethel in which vehicles were ransacked, and in some cases, several items and small amounts of cash were taken.

Wednesday, June 20

At 3 p.m. an employee of a business reported two females soliciting the purchase of tobacco. The minors were located and warned if they came near the store again they would be summonsed.

Saturday, June 23

At 12:55 a.m. police heard a series of gunshots near a summer residence. The resident was found to be intoxicated and said he was target practicing. He was warned for disorderly conduct and lectured about the use of firearms and alcohol.

At 3:53 a.m. police assisted a Sheriff's Deputy with a car/tree accident on the Songo Pond Road with unknown injuries. On arrival it was found the subject had fled the scene.

Tuesday, June 26

At 3:48 p.m. police responded to Railroad Street for a complaint of a violation of a protective order. Charles Gannon of Andover was arrested on the charge, as well as for operating after suspension, improper plates and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

At 10:30 p.m. while conducting an investigation on a theft of gas complaint on Railroad Street, police arrested Macy Blaisdell, 21, of Bethel for violation of conditions of release. He was also charged with theft.

At 10:45 p.m., in connection with a firearms incident at a Vernon Street residence, police evacuated several neighboring homes. The weapons were seized.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists all cases of adults being arrested or issued a criminal summons, but does not include all reports of other police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

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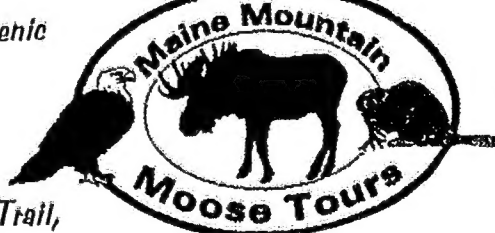
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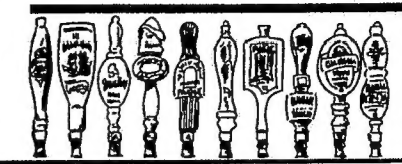
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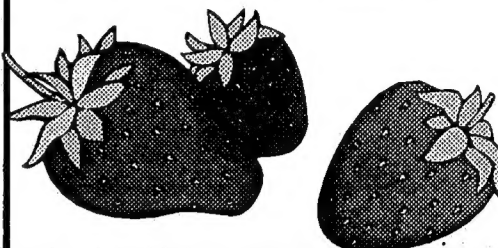
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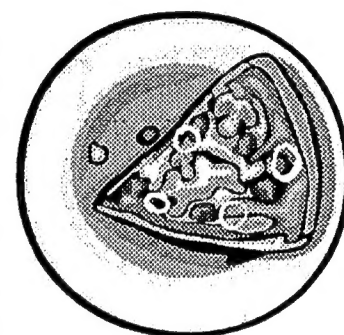
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Read

Continued from page 1

he immediately signed up. The Portland blood bank is the only center in Maine where pheresis is performed.

Dickinson gave when he could over the next two decades, but his work schedule prevented him from going regularly.

Then, in 1984, he went to work for the Casco Northern Bank. "They gave me time off with pay to donate," said Dickinson. From then on, he gave at the rate of about 24 times a year, the maximum allowed. That averages once every other week.

Dickinson estimates about 500 people in Maine give 24 times a year.

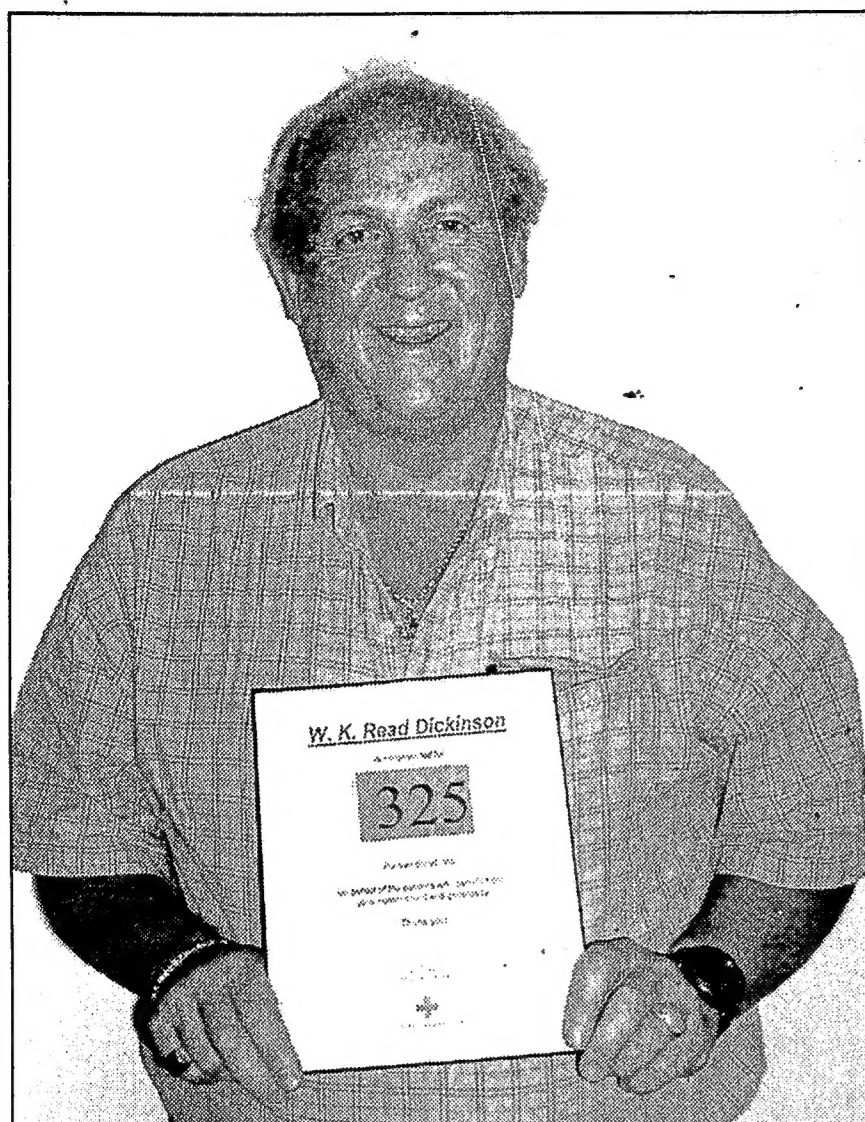
He has continued at that pace even though he moved to Woodstock, a considerably longer drive. In the two years he has lived in this area, he said, he has been fortunate his appointments have not fallen on days of bad winter storms.

Dickinson has acquired the nickname "The Candy Man" around the blood center. Each time he donates, he buys a box of chocolates to bring into the center.

Last month, Dickinson received a plaque from the Red Cross noting his 325th pheresis donation. That's the second highest total in the state. One other man, said Dickinson, has given more — about 400 donations.

Dickinson has become good friends with the 400-time donor, as well as other regulars. He estimates about 500 people donate approximately 24 times a year.

The platelets or other blood components from one donor often go to a single cancer patient over time. The donors do not know who gets the blood. But once a year, the Red Cross holds a party for the donors. Each year, said Dickinson, a cancer patient who has been a recipient attends.



Read Dickinson

Looking for riders

Dickinson said he would be happy to car pool with anyone else from the Bethel area who might be interested in pheresis donation (he usually goes on a Thursday). Giving 24 times a year is not required. "They're desperately looking for new donors," Dickinson said.

The donation process takes about 80 minutes, and because it removes only components of the blood, the donor can give much more frequently than a whole blood donor.

"We watch movies," Dickinson said, during the process.

As with whole blood donation, there is no upper age limit, as long as the person is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds.

Anyone interested in learning more about the process may call Dickinson at 665-3155, or the Red Cross Portland Center at (800) 482-0743.

Tower

Continued from page 1

altered — not for the better — by new homes going in.

But others said they valued the neighborhood just the way it is. "It's a nice mix," said Dewaine Craig, whose former home (currently for sale) is off the road.

That nice mix, the speakers argued, is now threatened by the tower, aesthetically, economically, and perhaps even from the point of view of public health.

The questions and objections from the audience were fielded by attorney Bill Fricke of ATC Realty, which is representing Spectrum Resources of Portland, the company behind the proposal.

Fricke, who said he is the veteran of "hundreds" of such meetings, in a number of Northeast states, began the hearing with a 40-minute presentation on the need for the tower, and on the technological, economic and legal context in which such developments are occurring.

The towers, he said, exist to support wireless communication: not only cellular telephones, but also PCS (Personal Communications Systems), which includes wireless e-mail, personal messaging and even limited Internet access.

And wireless communication, he said, "is not going to go away." Consumers are demanding more and more of it, and the federal government has mandated that the infrastructure for it be developed and deployed.

The most visible aspect of that infrastructure is the towers that are spreading across the landscape. The tower planned for Bethel represents the late stage of a build-out that began in more populated southern areas of the Northeast, he said.

And in one form or another, a tower, or towers, will be built somewhere in the vicinity of Bethel village, he said.

"If we go away and this isn't built," Fricke said, "someone else will come in."

The town does have options in

the matter, he said. Because of the technological and economic factors at work, there will either be a relatively small number of higher towers — which can serve up to a half dozen client companies — or a larger number of shorter towers — each devoted to one or two clients.

He said that after studying the situation here, he believed the tower he was proposing, in the site he had suggested, was the best solution for the town.

But, he said, he was willing to work with residents to establish a dialogue on the matter, and to consider other possible sites.

"I'm not trying to drive the tower down your throats," he said. "I'm trying to bring you the infrastructure to participate in wireless communication."

Questions and objections

But after Fricke's presentation, the people who will have to live with the tower spent nearly two hours discussing why they opposed the plan.

Many complained of the aesthetic impact the tower would have.

John Todd said the tower would affect "a neighborhood of people who have built there to enjoy the natural beauty."

Henry Messier said the visual impact would represent "a blight polluting the gateway to the Mahoosucs."

Walter Hatch pointed out that Bethel's current Comprehensive Plan identifies "scenic resources as an important town resource."

And he questioned the validity of the recent visibility test conducted with balloons, because it took place while there were leaves on the trees, thus did not demonstrate what visual impact the tower would have during times of the year when the trees are bare.

Others complained of the negative impact they were convinced the tower would have on nearby property values.

They noted that at least two land sales that had been in process when the plan for the tower was announced have since been cancelled.

And there was audible disbelief when Fricke countered that "the sales fell through prematurely." And when he added: "Property values in the town of Bethel are more likely to tumble because of lack of wireless communication."

Still other residents questioned the possible health impact of radiation from the tower, but Fricke replied that studies had shown it to be far less than that from simply using a cell phone.

And concerns were raised that if this tower is approved it would create what Sara Tucker called "a terrible precedent" — paving the way for more such towers to proliferate in town.

Uncertainty about the details of the plan bothered others. Dave Ouellette noted that the Planning Board had not even been told what color the tower or any lights on it would be. And if there were lights, he asked, would they pulsate?

The Planning Board was expected to take the issue up again at a regularly scheduled meeting last evening (Wednesday).

Town planning assistant Robin Mills said, prior to that meeting, she did not expect the board would be ready to vote on the tower application until more information is available.

(Editor's note: During his presentation Monday Fricke complained that the representation of the tower in last week's Citizen overstated its visual impact. The tower was to "be made of railroad ties." We agree. In our haste to inform readers of the proposed height and location of the tower we did not pay enough attention to its structural scale. We apologize for any confusion that may have resulted from our heavy hand in delineating the tower itself. MRD.)

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Also, the system will not be able to verify winning tickets on Sunday only.

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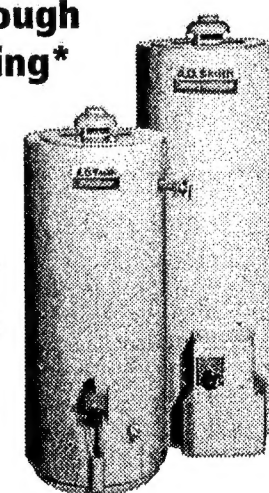


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Chris

Continued from page 1



Chris Duplessis

point seat belt off," Chris said. The impact had pushed the steering wheel up against Romney, but he was able to push it away. "It was broken — and melted," said Chris.

But the race drivers also have their wrists tethered with straps, to prevent their arms from flailing out the window in a crash. Romney was struggling to get free, but the heat from the fire had melted the straps enough to make it impossible to release them. Chris tried to help, but had to keep turning his own head away because of the intense heat.

At that point, Chris grabbed the fire extinguisher from Richard, "to cool it off near (Romney)," he said. But after one last burst from the extinguisher, it was empty.

At that point, the right wrist strap melted through completely. Chris was able to pull Romney out of his seat onto the ground. The two kept pulling against the left wrist strap, which still held Romney to the car.

"Then it melted through," said Chris. "We dragged him up on to the bank, then we dragged him across the road, because we didn't know if the gas tank would blow."

Richard pulled off Romney's helmet, and then rescue personnel arrived. They tended to the driver, who had burns on his right side and injuries to his ribs and a wrist.

He was taken to the Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin, where he was treated and released, according to Jesse Mosston, marketing director for the Mt. Washington Auto Road.

Mosston had high praise for Chris.

"He essentially saved (Romney's) life," Mosston said. "At the barbecue we held in the evening for the volunteers, he got a standing ovation. It was emotional, and deserved."

Chris is modest about his heroics, but pleased with the appreciation shown. "Everyone was shaking my hand," he said.

Like many people in similar situations, Chris said he didn't have time to think about being afraid. And he wasn't one to dwell on it much afterwards, he said.

Will he go back and volunteer again next year?

"Yes," he said.

Tornado

Continued from page 1

said, by putting together information from the past and the present.

By studying radar imagery of a storm and comparing it to damage on the ground, forecasters can identify a dangerous storm's radar "signature," Cannon said.

"This type of information is critical for forecasting and warnings," he said.

'How do you put out a warning for a 20-second event?'

JOHN CANNON
NWS meteorologist

Meteorologists know a lot about large Midwestern tornadoes, he said, but not much about those in New England, which tend to come and go more quickly. That also makes it more difficult to put out warnings. "How do you put out a warning for a 20-second event?" said Cannon.

For Brown, it's going to be another summer of cleanup. But he already has a timetable. "It'll be done by September," he said — just in time for hurricane season.



SURVEYING THE DAMAGE—Meteorologist John Cannon and landowner Bob Brown inspect trees uprooted in last week's tornado. The circular pattern in which several groups of trees fell indicated the storm's rotation. (Photo by Allison Aloisio)



LIFE IN BALANCE

A plaque commemorating the "Life in Balance" sculpture outside the Bethel Post Office was dedicated this week. The sculpture itself was dedicated last year, in conjunction with Bethel's designation as a Millennium Community. It was designed by CPS students and created by Richard Duka. Pictured are (from left): Town Manager Scott Cole; Carl Glidden, owner of the Post Office building and Bethel Foodliner; Dave Murphy, CPS principal; Sally Taylor and Becky Kendall of the Millennium Committee; Erin Murphy, one of the designers; and Dutch Dresser, chairman of the Bethel Board of Selectmen. Other committee members were Janet Black, Dorothy Duddy, Ruth Grover, Deena Guillet, Ed Rosenberg, and Leslie Rosenberg.

(Photo by Allison Aloisio)

SHARE YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS

... of recent town, club and organizational activities. The Citizen welcomes such submissions (color prints are fine) and will publish as many as space permits. When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer.

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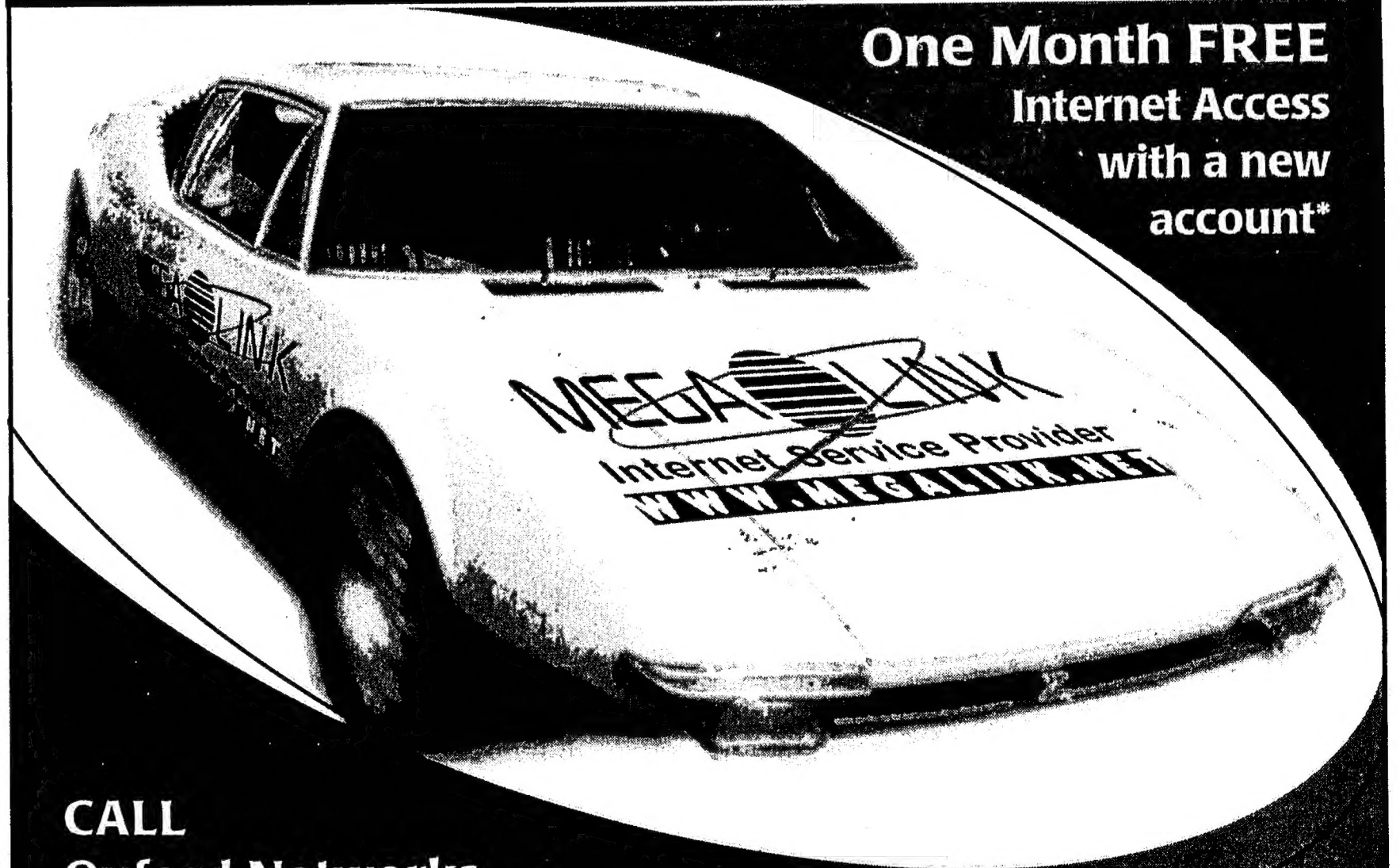
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Bethel Regional Fire Fighter I Graduation

Ceremony held at The Grand Summit Hotel, Sunday, June 24th



Front (from left): Freeman Corriveau, Jim Bennett, Shannon Sumner, Ken Paquette, Randy Harrington, Scott Sumner; Back (from left): Richard Saunders, Mike Jodrey, Marvin Collins, Todd Swan, Randy Autry, Eric Cheney, Josh Young (missing from photo Les Thurston & Bruce Pierce)

Top left : The graduating class in their uniforms posing with Maine State Training Officer, Steve Fish.

Bottom left: Dave Pratt, Program Coordinator & Keith Testani, Co-Program Coordinator congratulate Marvin Collins with an award for Outstanding Achievement for going above and beyond.

We would like to express our appreciation to area businesses & fire departments in support of the Fire Fighter I Program.

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The Way I See It
by Sharon Bouchard
Sharon Bouchard's column is published here by special arrangement with the Advertising Department of this newspaper.

Do you remember this past winter and how it seemed to snow every other day and we all wondered where we would put one more snowflake? Remember that?

Do you remember how even when it was snowing the temperature wouldn't rise very high and the heating bills went sky high with oil prices out of control? Remember that?

There were frozen pipes and frozen streets. The kids had no school days every other day because the roads were a mess. Cars sat in driveways a week at a time either because they wouldn't start or they were too buried in the snow to be dug out. Remember that?

Maybe you remember that I wrote a column bemoaning the horrors of winter in Maine. I said something to the effects that I hate winter so much that no matter how hot it got this summer I wouldn't complain. Remember that?

Well, watch me eat my words; it's hot and I'm complaining. When I said I wouldn't complain I was thinking about 78 degrees with a mild northwest breeze. I wasn't talking about high 90's and so much humidity that you can actually wring out the air.

At the time that I wrote that particular column I was wearing long Johns, sweat pants and sweat shirt, two pairs of socks, a sweater and I was still cold and I had probably just come in from shoveling two feet of snow out of my driveway. It's no wonder I thought I'd be happier once summer got here.

I wasn't, however, prepared for the weather that has hit us. How hot has it been? It has been so hot that my neighbor's dog walks after my car when I drive by. It has been so hot that

the chickens are laying hard-boiled eggs. It has been so hot that third degree masons are going up a couple of degrees. It has just been plain down right hot.

Normal people try to find ways to cool off like hanging around the supermarket frozen food section. People in their right mind stay inside hugging their refrigerators. Anyone with a brain will at least try to relax in front of a fan or air conditioner if they should be so lucky and not exert too much energy. Some intelligent people seek the cooling comfort of their closest lake.

I can honestly say that in recent years I fit much more into the realm of normal people and I try to do a little as possible during these kinds of heat waves. I have, after all, learned a few things with age. That wasn't however the case a few years ago during a similar heat wave. Then I chose to stand on the pavement in the blazing sun for 10 hours at a time selling tickets to overheated bikers at New Hampshire International Speedway during Motorcycle Week. I chose to fry my brain for a few extra bucks. And, I wasn't the only one.

There was no doubt that out of the many thousands of people there, no one could be called normal or in their right mind. Yet there were many, many thousands of people choosing to be there in spite of the heat. It was kind of like a convention of the feeble minded of which I obviously was one.

It was a great learning experience though. I learned that when you spend hours out in the intense heat, no matter how much fluid you drink you never have to go to the bathroom because you sweat it out. It's a good thing too, because I also learned that under those cir-

cumstances your clothes become part of your skin and you can't remove them anyway.

I learned that you have to put sunscreen on every 10 minutes to prevent burning. I learned that when your blood reaches the boiling point you can melt ice cubes on the back of your neck and never even notice. I learned that your mouth can get so dry it becomes a fire hazard. I learned that I don't ever want to do that again and I haven't.

I think we would all like to learn a few ways to beat the heat or at least cope with it. Summer is really just beginning so I'm sure we are in for some long hot days and some miserably humid nights. Therefore, as a public service to my readers I would like to provide some helpful hints on heat relief. I may have learned a lot of what not to do in the heat from my ticket selling experience of a few years ago, but I could use some help in putting together a list of practical tips of what to do.

Everyone has a unique idea of things to do to make themselves more comfortable during heat waves like putting their underwear in the freezer before putting them on. So I invite you to share those ideas with me and my readers. Just send a post card or note to Beat the Heat, c/o Sharon Bouchard, 11 Barrows St., So. Paris, Me. 04281 or email me at slb@mid-maine.com.

Later this summer I will publish those wonderful and helpful hints and ideas. Just remember to keep them reasonably clean; this is a family publication.

In the meantime I plan to spend a lot of time in the frozen food section of the supermarket. The way I see it, if we all take it easy and don't overdo it on hot, hot days, we'll get through this summer. It could be a lot worse you know; it could still be winter. Remember that?

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5 Decorate glass
9 Tight
14 Oven feature
19 Hedge
20 "Star Trek" navigator
21 Really big star?
22 Florida city
23 Legendary drummer
26 Boxer
27 Robotic
28 Alpha
29 Use the microwave
30 Pan
31 Cable channel
32 Vote in
34 Use a dagger
38 Shadowy site?
41 "La Traviata" tenor
44 Musty
45 Family car
46 Dutch
47 Spine start
49 Fountain order
51 Shoe measurement
54 "Karate Kid" rockers
55 Revolution-ary War hero?
59 Nest egg
60 Madame
61 Tight
62 Gail
63 Rock's — Maiden
64 Word form for "center"
65 Wrapped up
68 Gymnast
71 Corout
72 Ovario a
73 Caravanary
74 Safe place?
75 Syndicated film critic?
78 Tizzy
79 Circle section
80 Paella ingredient
81 Wordy
82 Actor Reeves
84 Sprawl on the sofa
85 Computer image
86 "Winter of Artifice" author
88 Terra —
91 Aspin or Paul
92 "It's Too Late"
93 Fountain order
98 Letters of credit?
99 Move
101 Part of NB
102 Literary contraction
103 A real Swede guy
104 Nick of "Cannery Row"
107 "The — Man" (72 song)
109 Most taconic
111 Vietnam's — Van Thieu
112 Painter Paul
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114 Taradiddle
115 Fall behind
117 Coup d'—
119 Gary of "The Buddy Holly Story"
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126 "I Dream of Jeannie" star?
131 Flynn of films
132 Psychedelic Timothy
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134 Sundance's sweetie
135 Suck
136 Violinist
137 — Cat (win-ter wheels)
138 Groucho's gaze
139 "The Perfect Fool" comic
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8 Clean your litter?
9 Alphabet sequence
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11 Funnymen
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13 Pocket flowers?
14 Director Browning
15 Hosp. area
16 "Captain Ron" star?
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18 Be bombastic
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43 Famous nurse?
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49 Litter
50 Cover story?
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53 Common contraction
55 "Waking — Daves" (98 film)
56 Synthetic fabric
57 Jack's place
58 Mob
61 Squid's
66 Author Jong
67 Furnishings
69 Moo — gal
70 Hersey town
73 "Great — of Fire" (58 hit)
74 Sharon of Israel
76 Vacuum-tube gas
77 Say neigh
78 — Cat (win-ter wheels)
80 In full measure
83 Rhine
87 Angus' uh-uh
89 Stocking stuffer
90 Cousin's mom
93 Canal feature
94 And more of the same
95 Lion's pride
96 Solo performance
97 Essence
100 Old French con
103 Potsdam pastry
105 — Aviv
106 Make (98 film)
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110 Malicious
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113 Syrup
114 Feed a fire
116 Calt
118 Sheep's shaker
120 Location
121 Punta del
122 1452 or 1776
124 Machine part
125 Kensington quaff
127 Pound & portoullis
128 Under-garment
129 Winter Rand
130 Dell loaf

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Bethel



by
Virginia Keniston
Madeleine
Tiernache and
five-year-old
granddaughter
Loudvine of
France were

Weeklong guests of Maryvonne and Dan Wheeler. Grandson Samuel was quite enthralled with a child his own age that spoke only French but as children do they managed quite nicely.

Laurie Young of Lewis and Clark University, Portland, Ore. was visiting this past week with her parents Rick and Missy Young of Bryant Pond and grandmother Jane Young.

Chris and Maryanne Chapin Baker and two children, Holly and Amy, of Collierville, Tenn., visited Sunday through Tuesday with Jane Young.

The "Secret Garden" presented by Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association at the Paris Hill Academy this week is a beautiful display of unusual talent with an outstanding cast and a great story.

The Quilt Show at the Middle Intervale Meeting House, Friday and Saturday, was a huge success. Many old and new quilts were displayed over the backs of pews. The "Texas Star" quilt was raffled off and won by Ellie LaCompte of Upton.

Rodney Wentzel of Charleston, S.C. is spending the week with Bob and Mary Eichel at Song Pond.

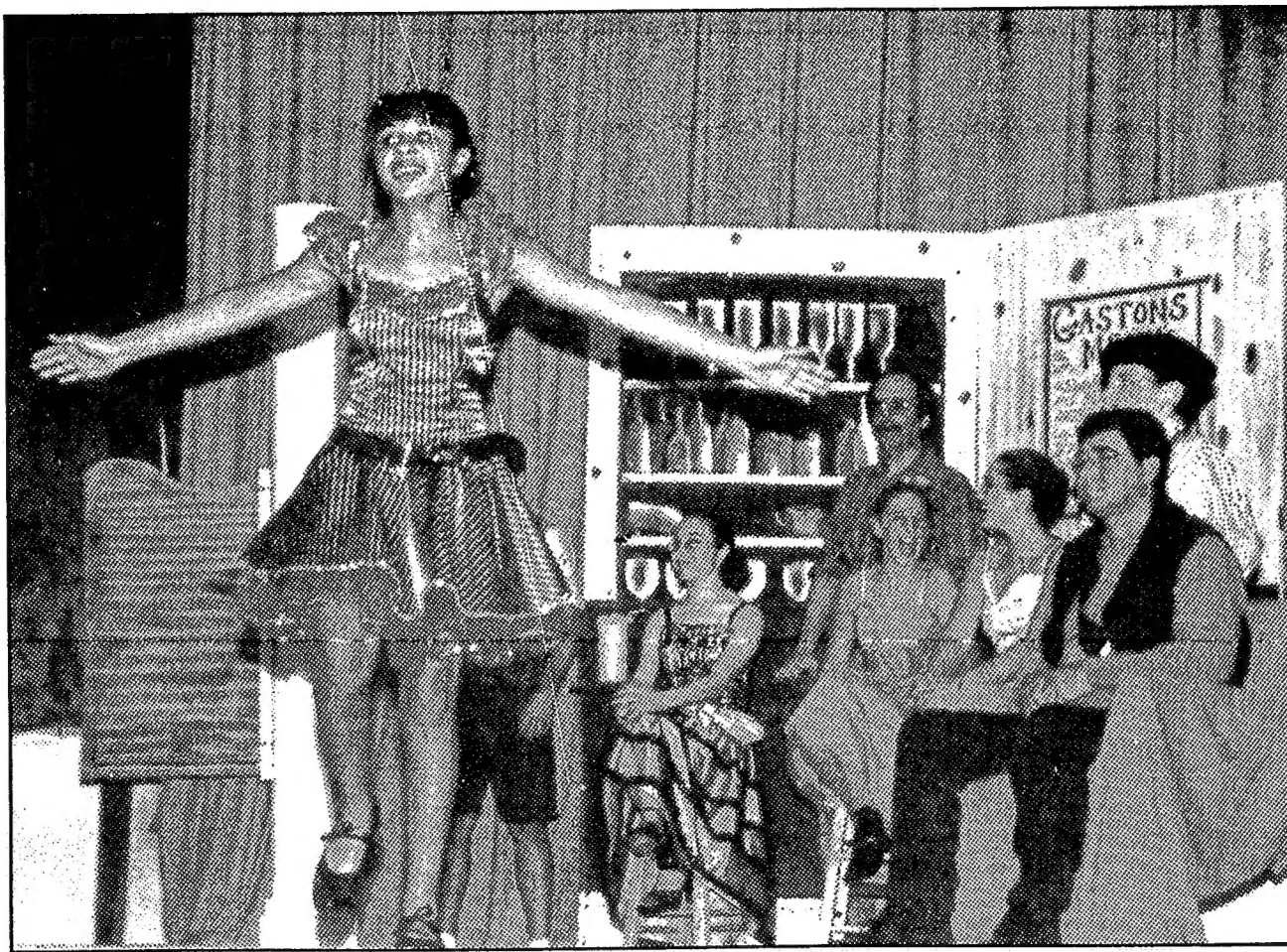
Linda and Reg Westleigh attended the birthday party for her mother Ruth Curtis in Skowhegan, June 16. All five children and spouses and all the grandchildren were there.

Linda and Reg Westleigh attended the high school graduation of granddaughter Misty Seams in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Correction: Sarah Tucker has been working at the Bethel Historical Society since June 1.

Bob and Nancy Chadbourne and daughter Nancy Stearns and two children have returned after a week's trip to Minneapolis visiting the Vrables who used to live in Bethel.

Kenny and Betsy Paquette have moved from Mason Street to the Flat Road in West Bethel. Philip



BELLE AND THE BEAST was this year's production of the Spring Street Dance Theater of Bethel, under the direction of Susan Clement Farrar. Here, Tamara Isham dances in Friday's show as Dave Bartlett (right) and other cast members look on. Farrar has announced her retirement, and will be succeeded by Maryanne Jordan and family.

(Photo by Allison Aloisio)

and Jo Andrews from Eugene, Ore. will be moving in the house on Mason Street on July 1.

Bob and Mary Eichel were guests on Saturday at a family barbecue in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Hosting the gathering were their children: Debbie and Jan Knight, Raymond and Debbie Eichel, all of Worcester, Mass., and Wayne Eichel from Grapevine, Texas.

Others guests were their brothers and sisters: Erland and Margie Wentzell of Windham; Rodney Wentzell of Charleston, S.C.; Barbara and Carl Johnson of Ocean City, Maryland; Harold and Elaine Eichel of Randolph, N.H.; and Doty Eichel of Shelburne, N.H.

Later in the afternoon a few friends and neighbors joined the family for wedding cake.

The Bethel House

by Ruth Cummings
Thanks folks for all the goodies. For the present, I have plenty of white cheddar Cheez-its. If you want to bring some Ritz-bits sandwiches or tiny round crackers with cheese, Gean likes them too, or the

potato chip like things in a round can. Think they are called Pringles.

We both like to do search a word, but we like the easy ones.

I went to the family room one day and played three games of cribbage with Walter Fox, a resident in here. I won twice.

Bob and Beverly Glines visited me Sunday.

Bob Schuesler came to see me after church and said a prayer for me as usual.

Pastor Rick was in on Monday and we played one game of cribbage. He won. He said a prayer as usual for me.

Drew Webster has been ill, so I have not seen him for a few days.

Pastor Rick visited John Holliday in Lewiston on Monday. He is gaining.

I had a card from Vada and Bev-

erly written on June 6. They were in Wisconsin. They had stayed at Niagra Falls Sunday and Monday night and in Ohio with Beverly's brother the night of June 5. She said the weather had been lousy.

One day we were served turkey ham for dinner. It was very good. Katey said it was.

Carroll and Bea Bean had dinner in Rangeley on Tuesday to celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary.

Nancy and Sonny Cummings visited me on Tuesday and then they went to a softball game that their granddaughter was playing in, Telstar against West Paris.

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Sunday River Valley



by
Rockie Graham
I guess we are into full summer, now. The mornings are replete with dew and the

afternoons are hot and hazy. Unfortunately for me, the ozone is also at its height, weeks earlier than usual. If you see me this week, do not be surprised if I carry a pad of paper and a pen with me. I have intermittent asthmatic laryngitis, not painful, but annoying as all get out.

The other day while on a walk, Tasha spied a moving disk. On closer inspection, I discovered it to be a turtle, about 4-5 inches in diameter. It didn't snap at her nose so I guess it was not a snapping turtle. When we came back it was gone but there was a hole in the place it had been, about 1 1/2 inches around. Perhaps it had laid eggs. I will be looking for little turtles later on — anyone know how long turtle eggs take?

I went to Spring Street Dance Theater production on Saturday evening. It was really a lot of fun. I got to see many of the students I see at Telstar and many others. As usual, the young people were just adorable. I wish I had that sort of option when I was young. I might not have been so shy as a child.

Am getting my garden in slowly but surely. I know it will probably be the latest garden around, but with either rain or too much heat and ozone, it is a slow task. There are those that tell me to quit gardening altogether because of my

CONTINUED, page 9

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asthma, and some day I may have to listen. For now, we shall see what grows. At least I'll have lettuce, if nothing else.

Last week while walking I spied a movement and saw this giant blur in the woods a couple hundred yards away. It was light colored and I assume it was a deer. It was looking at me so I didn't have much time to ponder. It just looked big.

Bethel Area Poets is meeting Thursday — that's today — at the Sunday River Fire Station. The Café is still closed. That is on Sunday River Road and right across from my house. Convenient for me! Hope to see you there.

I thought that I had the Grape sold, but there was a communication snafu. I said I wanted between 8 and 9 for it. I meant 8-9000. They thought I meant 8-900. Needless to say we were all disappointed. Seeing as she is a 96, I can't let her go that cheaply. SO I guess she is still on the market. I put another in Uncle Henry's, and we shall see.

Am off to pick strawberries today. Am hoping to make rhubarb strawberry whatever's. Pies are hard to make without wheat, but I may try for a pie crust of barley and rice flours or barley and oat. It is not as fancy looking, but shouldn't taste too bad. I'll let you know. It will be fun to try. Then there is always brown Betty.

Must go before my computer quits. The humidity is getting to it. Have a good week. See some of you at poetry.

Gilead



by Elise Caswell

Today is column day...and off I went at about 1 p.m. to take my son Will to a birthday party. On the way home I saw a crow feeding on something be-

side the road, coming down the hill toward Bethel Auto Sales. I couldn't help myself. I turned around and went back to see what life had been prematurely ended. As I pulled up to the small reddish brown body, I got a kind of sick feeling. It was a spring fawn. I stood there looking at it for a long time...it's gentle open brown eyes, baby lips and the soft spotted coat...and I kind of got to wondering how many lives are taken daily by our fast paced human world. I thought, I can't write about this again. What are people going to think if I keep writing about the dead wildlife I come across on my comings and goings here in Gilead. Does anyone really want to hear my ruminations about the cost of living in road kill? How can I give this small fast passing life a reason for having been? I put on some gloves and wrapped the fawn in a T-shirt and moved it way off the road. It had been crow food for a few hours and in my heart I gave it back to the crows thinking, at least this gesture would prevent the carrion diners from getting hit by cars as well. We are all part of the food chain. That's certainly one big lesson that living up here brings home. I feel my smallness and insignificance. I felt the smallness and insignificance of that fawn. Anything can happen, at any time. So forgive me my need to glorify the dead wildlife I come across, but isn't all life precious to someone or something? Doesn't each life exist to be exalted by another? I find that the less I take living things for granted, the less I take for granted the lives around me. I guess that in itself makes shoveling road kill off the pavement a worthy occupation.

Stars seem to be the theme this week. Monday evening, I went to the Telstar Middle School graduation where my son Will Caswell along with two other boys from out this way, graduated with accomplishments to make us parents proud...Ritchie Hutchins and Chris Duplessis.

After living in a community where the eighth grade class numbered up toward 300 kids, it was really heartening to see each graduate honored by their advisory teacher. It made for a long ceremony but each individual got their moment to shine...why hurry those honoring moments? The class all celebrated their step up at Funtown on Tuesday.

Did anyone get to sky watch on Wednesday night? The new moon made for a deep black sky and there were some shooting stars out of a constellation in the southwest. The Summer Solstice came and went before I even woke up Thursday morning. The stars have officially declared it summer.

I linked up with Sharon Lyon, another newcomer to Bethel, on Friday, to enjoy the amazing talents of Bethel's local quilters. What an incredible display of fabric art...some past, some present and some future, or works in progress. What a tribute to the history of women's quilting circles and the art of the humble sewing needle.

I got to meet and talk to Lee Barth, who was creator of several of the pieces and come to find out, she grew up on the street we left behind in our old community, Marblehead, Mass. I also came across a few Caswells buried in the graveyard by the Meeting House on the Intervale Road. Oh my stars, it is a small world. I wonder if we're related.

And as a newcomer writing about stars, I can't help but offer up a star award to the Town of Gilead for the cleanest, most pristine dump I've ever been to in my life. If I could get my kids to go to the dump with me, I'd let them eat off the ground. Bob Noyes really takes pride in keeping the place clean and in recycling. No dump could pass for a jewel without a jewel taking care of it. Thanks Bob.

Hanover

by Clem Worcester

Get ready for swimming lessons. Registration is at Howard Pond on July 2. Lessons start July 2 and end on July 13. Registration is at the swim area near the dam. The instructors are from the Black Mountain Swim Program in Rumford.

Maine 2001 Any-Deer Permit applications are now available at the Hanover Town Office. The application deadline is on Wednesday, Aug. 1. The Hanover Town Office is still located at Baby Brook Lane.

Bill and Gail Worcester hosted a birthday supper for Louise Worcester to celebrate her 83rd birthday on June 19. Among those helping her celebrate were her brother, Bob Brown, and her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren including David, Brad, Mike, Brian, Kaylynn and Donna Worcester as well as Andrea and Ashley Glover.

The warm and humid weather has brought out a lot of folks who are trying to cool off by swimming at Howard Pond. If that type of weather continues the water might get worn out.

Last July 18, we reported to you about a tornado that caused serious tree damage along the Hanover/Newry town line near Howard Pond. Sunday, June 17, a similar storm occurred when the sky got dark, high winds brushed over the area bringing down branches and pine cones while rain and hail pounded the region. In Newry, about 400 yards from last year's tornado, on property of Bob Brown, the winds broke off large trees while others were uprooted. Last Thursday, John Cannon of the



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National Weather Service in Gray investigated. Following consultation, the National Weather Service determined that another tornado had occurred. Speculation as to why the area should be prone to that type of weather seemed to lean toward the change in elevation from the Androscoggin River Valley to the higher terrain in the Howard Pond area. Last year, the tornado followed a definite path while the new storm seemed to touch down in three separate but nearby locations with the damaged area somewhat smaller than the first storm. It did cause some interest as reporters from several local newspapers gathered information and took pictures, as did a news crew from Channel 13.

Irv and Barbara Robinson from Parkton, Md. have been staying at their newly constructed home on the Howard Pond Road. Contractor Jim Knight and his crew have nearly completed the attractive structure.

Other summer projects in the Howard Pond area include a new foundation, moving and remodeling of the Karl and Rita Aromaa cottage on South Shore Road, and a new construction on Verrill Road, on property of Steven and Heather Perreault.

North Newry

by Gil Seeley



Call to worship at the Newry Community Church was held Sunday, June 17, at 9 a.m., with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was "A Tribute to Fathers" from Eph 1:33, "Nevertheless let everyone of you in particular so love his wife even as himself; and the wife

see that she reverence her husband." A poem was read by the pastor about fathers and his son, David, and daughter, Nancy, sang a hymn, "How Great Thou Art." Then a prayer followed, benediction and postlude.

Katie Wright spent the week in Orono for Girls State.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Alder River Grange had a good turn out for their brunch on June 17. Everyone liked the large selection of food.

The supper schedule for Alder River Grange is as follows: July 14 is cold cuts, beans and salads, Aug. 25 is the yard sale and chicken barbecue, Sept. 15 is chicken pot pie, Oct. 13 is the Harvest supper and Nov. 4 is the turkey supper. Any Veteran will have a free supper in honor of Veterans Day.

Polly Smith will celebrate a birthday on June 30.

Louise and Roger Twitchell and Polly Smith have been watching at least 12 hen turkeys and a group of chicks for the past two weeks.

Emma Ordway of Sabago and Joyce Swan of Andover visited Polly Smith on June 23.

Jack and Lucy Lordahl returned

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO EXPAND LAKE UMBAGOG NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, COOS COUNTY, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND OXFORD COUNTY, MAINE. This announcement is by the US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) regarding a proposed action to expand the Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) in Coos County, New Hampshire and Oxford County, Maine. The proposed action is to acquire approximately 13,000 acres of land for the refuge. The USFWS is seeking comments on the proposed action. Comments should be submitted to the USFWS by July 1, 2001.

In June 1991, the Service released the FEA which proposed the establishment of the Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge (NWR). Within that FEA, the Service chose Alternative 2 as its proposed action which when fully implemented, will result in the protection of 15,885 acres of important wildlife habitat. This overall effort has involved several "partners" including state government agencies, local governments and private conservation organizations.

Since purchasing its first parcel of land in November 1992, the Service has acquired over 200 ownerships totaling over 7,000 acres. The State of New Hampshire and Maine have protected over 5,000 acres, and conservation groups have successfully protected approximately 300 acres. This ongoing effort has garnered support from the timber industry, local governments, conservation groups, and the general public.

In the proposed action, or Alternative 2 of the FEA, the Service described the cooperative habitat protection approach for the Lake Umbagog area. In this alternative, the Land for Maine's Future Program (LMFF) identified as its share of habitat protection, 13,000 acres of conservation easements located east of Lake Umbagog. This area encompassed those lands between the Rapid River corridor and the Dead Cambridge River. This portion of the alternative included lands in the towns of Upton, Magalloway Plantation, and a small portion of C Townships, Maine. Due to changing protection priorities and LMFF funding limitations over the last ten years, the LMFF has focused on other lands within the State of Maine.

Alternative 3 of the FEA, which was to be implemented only if the State of Maine could not proceed as planned, discussed a similar protection effort to Alternative 2 except that the Service would acquire a smaller, but critical, portion of the area originally identified in Alternative 2 for protection by the State of Maine. This smaller area included a 1,000-foot wide easement along 88,900 feet of Lake Umbagog's shoreline (2,040 acres), instead of the proposed 13,000 acres of conservation easements also extended along 55,800 feet of the Rapid River corridor (1,280 acres), included the 355-acre Heywood Marsh along the north side of the Dead Cambridge River, and about 8,000 feet of shoreline (140 acres) in Cambridge, New Hampshire.

Since the LMFF has re-focused its efforts and funds to other land protection projects in Maine and has not undertaken protection efforts as originally proposed, the Service now wishes to implement Alternative 3 as described above. The only noteworthy difference between the implementation of Alternative 3 and the original proposed action would be that less acreage (3,815 acres vs. 13,000 acres) would be protected.

Based on further review and evaluation of the information contained in the FEA, it has been determined that the proposed change in Alternatives as discussed above and in the FEA is not a major Federal action which would significantly affect the quality of the human environment within the meaning of Section 102 (2) (c) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1966. The proposed change would still result in a cooperative effort to protect existing natural resources and values. The overall positive benefits to be derived from the protection of these lands will enhance the quality of the environment for plants, fish and wildlife, local residents, and the general public alike. Therefore, the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement is not necessary.

It has also been determined that this proposal is consistent with Executive Order 12372 entitled "Intergovernmental Review of Federal Programs," 11988 entitled "Floodplain Management," and 11990 entitled "Protection of Wetlands," and conforms to all applicable state and local floodplain standards in that implementation of the change in Alternatives will help maintain and preserve natural and beneficial floodplain and wetland functions and values. This action also meets the requirements of the National Historic Preservation Act (PL 89-665) and the Archaeological Resource Protection Act of 1974, and Secretarial Order 31127 on land acquisition in relation to determinations of absence of contaminants and hazardous substances. In addition, it is consistent with the National Wildlife Refuge Improvement Act of 1997, Endangered Species Act of 1972, as amended, and other public laws relative to the action.

Questions or comments regarding this action may be directed to the Refuge Manager, Lake Umbagog NWR, PO Box 240, Errol, New Hampshire, 03579 or call 603-482-3415. Comments should be received within 30 days of this notice.

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for 2000

Bethel Water District

PO Box 104, Bethel ME 04217

We're pleased to present to you our Annual Drinking Water Quality Report. This report, a requirement of the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act, is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources.

WATER SOURCE

Our water source is the Chapman Brook, which flows towards Bethel from Newry and the mountains to the northwest. We screen the water twice at the Chapman Brook Reservoir on Reservoir Road before treating it with chlorine to protect from possible contaminants and fluoride to promote dental health. It is then gravity fed to our 1075 customers through 430 service connections. Our water has a waiver to filtration. Because we do not filter and we own 2,300 acres surrounding the source, we have developed and implemented a Watershed Control. It is designed to prevent contamination of the Chapman Brook.

Similarly, the Maine Drinking Water Program will be evaluating all public water supplies statewide by the year 2003 as part of the Source Water Assessment Program. The evaluation will consider geology and hydrology, land uses, water testing information, and the extent of land ownership or protection by local ordinance to determine how likely our drinking water source is to be contaminated in the future. When this work is completed by the state it will be included in future versions of this report. For more information, contact the Drinking Water Program at 287-2070.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Lucien Roberge, Superintendent, or Donald Katlin, Assistant Superintendent, at 824-2342. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on the third Tuesday of every month at 4 p.m. at the District office, 9 Philbrook St.

WATER QUALITY

The Bethel Water District routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The following table shows any detection resulting from our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2000. As you can see, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets or exceeds all Federal and State requirements. We have learned through our monitoring and testing that some constituents have been detected. The EPA has determined that your water is SAFE at these levels.

In 1999, we applied for and were granted a 3 year waiver for synthetic organics (Phase IV/V) testing. This is an exemption from the annual testing and monitoring requirements for pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and other industrial chemicals; the Drinking Water Program grants a waiver only upon a finding that "it will not result in an unreasonable risk to health."

If no tests were required for a given contaminant in 2000, the law requires that the most recent test results be included here. No test results over 5 years old are allowed, however. Some or all of the following contaminants were tested for as regulated by law. Other elements are also tested for which do not require reporting, as they do not pose a potential health risk.

Contaminant	Violations	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Microbiological Contaminants						
1. Total Coliform Bacteria	0	0	CFU	0	0	
2. Fecal coliform and E. coli	0	0	CFU	0	0	
3. Turbidity	0	0	NTU	0	0	
Radioactive Contaminants						
4. Beta-phosphate emitters	0	0	pCi/L	0	0	
5. Alpha emitters	0	0	pCi/L	0	0	
6. Combined radium	0	0	pCi/L	0	0	
Inorganic Contaminants						
10. Barium (2/2/200)	0	0.002	ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
14. Copper (12/97)	0	.54	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing
16. Fluoride** (10/9/00)	0	1.48	ppm	4	4	Water additive which promotes strong teeth
17. Lead (12/97)	0	12	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing

53. Benzene	0	0	ppm	0	0	
56. Carbon tetrachloride	0	0	ppm	0	0	
57. Chlorobenzene	0	0	ppm	0	0	
58. o-Dichlorobenzene	0	0	ppm	0	0	
59. p-Dichlorobenzene	0	0	ppm	0	0	
60. 1,1,1-Trichloroethane	0	0	ppm	0	0	
61. 1,1,2-Trichloroethane	0	0	ppm	0	0	
62. cis-1,2-Dichloroethylene	0	0	ppm	0	0	
63. trans-1,2-Dichloroethylene	0	0	ppm	0	0	
64. Dichloromethane	0	0	ppm	0	0	
65. 1,2-Dichloropropane	0	0	ppm	0	0	
66. Ethylbenzene	0	0	ppm	0	0	
67. Methyl-Tertiary-Butyl-Ether (MTBE) (Maine MCL)	0	0	ppm	0	0	
68. Styrene	0	0	ppm	0	0	
69. 1,2,4-Trichlorobenzene	0	0	ppm	0	0	
70. 1,1,1-Trichloroethane	0	0	ppm	0	0	
71. 1,1,2-Trichloroethane	0	0	ppm	0	0	
72. TTHM (Total trihalomethanes)	0	0	ppm	0	0	
73. TTHM (Total trihalomethanes)	0	0	ppm	0	0	
74. Toluene	0	0	ppm	0	0	
75. Vinyl Chloride	0	0	ppm	0	0	
76. Xylenes	0	0	ppm	0	0	

Contaminant	Violations	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contaminants						
5. Alpha emitters (4/5/99)	0	5.30	pCi/L	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
6. Combined radium (5/12/99)	0	.05	pCi/L	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Microbiological Contaminants						
3. Turbidity (7/00)	0	.789	NTU	5	TT	Soil runoff
Inorganic Contaminants						
10. Barium (2/2/200)	0	.002	ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
14. Copper (12/97)	0	.54	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing
16. Fluoride** (10/9/00)	0	1.48	ppm	4	4	Water additive which promotes strong teeth
17. Lead (12/97)	0	12	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing

*Turbidity is a measure of cloudiness or suspended colloidal matter(silts). Excessive turbidity levels can cause problems with water disinfection. 0.90 was the single highest measure of turbidity for the 2000 calendar year. 100% of the samples taken were below 5 ntu's for slow sand filtration media. Therefore, your finished drinking water is clear and safe to drink.

**Optimum range for those systems that fluoridate is 1-2 ppm.

1. Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/L) - corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000. 74 is per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (µg/L) - corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000. Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - a measure of the clarity of water. Excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to people. Action Level - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment which a water system must follow. Treatment Technique (TT) - a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water. Maximum Contaminant Level - The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by constituents that are naturally occurring or are man made. Those constituents can be microbes, organic or inorganic chemicals, or radioactive materials. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

In our continuing efforts to maintain a safe and dependable water supply it may be necessary to make improvements in your water system. The costs of these improvements may be reflected in adjustments to the rate structure. Thank you for understanding. We at the Bethel Water District ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources. Please call our office at 824-2342 with any questions.

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for 2000

West Bethel Water System

PO Box 104, Bethel, ME 04217

We're pleased to present to you our Annual Drinking Water Quality Report. This report, a requirement of the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act, is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

WATER SOURCE

Our water comes from two wells located behind the West Bethel Children's Center, off of Flat Rd. These two wells, which require no treatment, serve 125 people through 30 service connections.

The Maine Drinking Water Program will be evaluating all public water supplies statewide by the year 2003 as part of the Source Water Assessment Program. The evaluation will consider geology and hydrology, land uses, water testing information, and the extent of land ownership or protection by local ordinance to determine how likely our drinking water source is to be contaminated in the future. When this work is completed by the state it will be included in future versions of this report. For more information, contact the Drinking Water Program at 287-2070. For now, we have a similar, less-extensive plan, a Wellhead Self-Evaluation Form, on file in our office.

If no tests were required for a given contaminant in 2000, the law requires that the most recent test results be included here. No test results over 5 years old are allowed, however.

Some or all of the following contaminants were tested for as regulated by law. Other elements are also tested for which do not require reporting, as they do not pose a potential health risk.

Contaminant	Violations	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
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2. Fecal coliform and E. coli	0	0	CFU	0	0	
3. Turbidity	0	0	NTU	0	0	
Radioactive Contaminants						
4. Beta-phosphate emitters	0	0	pCi/L	0	0	
5. Alpha emitters	0	0	pCi/L	0	0	
6. Combined radium	0	0	pCi/L	0	0	
Inorganic Contaminants						
10. Barium	0	0	ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
14. Copper	0	.14	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems

from a camping trip on June 19. They spent a week at Lamoine State Park near Acadia National Park. They did a lot of hiking, canoeing and enjoying the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Merrill of Salem, N.H. visited Dana and Millie Jackson on June 24.

Eleanor LeComte won the quilt at the Middle Intervale Meeting House Quilt Show.

Now if we could have the heat without the humidity, it would be livable. The sun set on Sunday evening was red on black clouds. Have a nice week.

Andover



by Joan Stinson Carney

Boys, Oh Boys, Oh Boys. We welcome into the extended Andover family, Brock Wil-

liam Jolicoeur, born on May 30. He weighed in at 7 lbs, 12 oz. His proud parents are JoAnne (Mosher) and Jeff Jolicoeur. His grandparents are David and Betsey White of Andover and his great-grandmother is Betsey Fisher of Andover. We also welcome Isaac Clarence Bailey, who was born on June 13. He weighed in at 7 lbs, 7 oz. His proud parents are Philip and Celia Bailey of Andover, his grandparents are Barb and Donald Bailey of Andover and his great-grandparents are Clarence and Mary Bailey of Andover. Last, but by no means least, we welcome Vincent Scott Sirois, born on June 19. He weighed in at 7 lbs, 7 oz. His proud mother and father are Sadie (Gallant) and Scott Sirois of Andover, his grandparents are David and Adrienne Gallant of Andover. His big sister, Julia, isn't quite sure what to make of him yet, but as long as Grampa David keeps on bringing her French fries from Mickey Dee's she's happy. It's wonderful to be able to welcome people into this world instead of saying goodbye to them.

Birthday celebrants for the next week include Geri Baudet, Dick Bodemer, Dan O'Hallaron and Ron Adams on June 29. Laurie Brown on June 30, Fred Allen on July 1, Pam Morgan on July 2, Joshua Tibbets and Barbie Warner on July 3, Jane Reed Cindy Simmons,

Glendon Palmer, Sr., Scott Waite and Gerry Savitz on July 4, and Robert Cuff, Jr. on July 5. Happy Birthday, everybody.

Barbara and Orville Meisner of East Andover recently attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Carrie Byment, who graduated from Brewer High School on June 3. Gary Meisner also attended. They also attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Tracy Dymment, who graduated from Glenburn Junior High on June 12.

Marge Stinson returned from her visit to Michigan on May 26. She brought with her Jean Shafer, Joel Shafer, Dillon Shafer, Murphy the dog, and a brand new "thread itself sewing machine." I'm still waiting for the thread to jump into the machine and start spinning.

The word for the week is shebang. Surely you won't have to look that one up. See 'ya.

Upton



by Eleanor LeComte

The Moose are here in abundance and are in prime condition. Their ugly winter coat is gone. The antlers are in velvet and growing. We have a resident lady Moose each morning on the grass island in the river. She is big and handsome. She never has a calf with her so she chomps away on river grass without a care in the world. The other day when she was crossing the cove to the island a pontoon boat came into the area. Roger Lavalley and his nephew Courtney Lavalley stopped the boat to let her pass. Like all females she abruptly changed her mind, turned and swam to shore. She was obviously "ticked off" because we haven't seen her since. Like "McArthur" and the "Terminator", she'll be back.

Visitors in town this beautiful weekend were David Tucker, who came up to mow the lawn at the camp. He was welcomed by a large beautiful display of Lemon Lilies in the front door yard.

Michelle Cameron and Max the "wonder dog" visited with Ginny and Buster Williamson.

Becky Kendall and many others came to ogle the Lupine at Paul and

Jennifer Casey's and other places in town.

Lucille and Earl Largesse had a good weekend at the races. Earl and his son Mark did a beautiful restoration on a 1946 Ford. The finish is metallic royal purple. There is a steady stream of people admiring Earl's artwork. When the engine is turned on all the windows in town shake.

Sue and Larry Nelson spent the weekend helping their son and daughter in law move. Parents do come in handy, don't they?

Friday, June 22, Liz Stanczyk and I attended the Middle Intervale Quilt Show at the Meeting House. This is one of my favorite events of the summer. It is such a beautiful display of talent and history. I was rewarded for my efforts. I won the Quilt that was raffled off. Thank you to all the ladies of the Cross Country Quilters for their loving work on this beautiful quilt.

The Ladies Aid held election of officers at their monthly meeting. Simone Lavalley declined the office of president. She deserves a rest. She has been an outstanding president and worker for seven years. She has been a driving force in the restoration and renovation of the building. She arrives early and leaves late at all the Ladies Aid events. Debbie Judkins was elected president. Margaret Mitchell will be Vice President, Lucille Largesse will be Treasurer and Ellie LeComte will be Secretary.

Cross Street is again open to traffic. The offending culvert has been repaired.

A porcupine went to "Porky" heaven on Mill Road. The turkey vultures did a fine road clean up job. Nothing is left but a few quills. They must have used the others for tooth picks.

Locke Mills



by Lorraine Larson

It has been quite a week.

My son-in-law, Jonathan Smith, was operated on Friday, June 15, in Presque Isle, to repair stomach surgery he had done 20 years ago. What was supposed to be routine (if any surgery can be routine) turned into a nightmare when his kidneys failed to work for a time, causing him to have pneumonia and serious breathing problems.

He was taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor on Mon-

day and by Tuesday evening the doctors were not sure if he'd live until morning. But by morning, his fever had broken, he had coughed up all the mucus in his lungs and he was breathing 95 percent on his own.

We credit the Lord for his miraculous turnaround, as there were prayer groups all over the country praying for him. Sometimes it is amazing how the need spreads, as he has a brother down south and all his contacts and a sister in Colorado and I have a prayer group in Illinois and they know of others and it just spreads.

Andy and I were going up to Bangor Thursday but by Thursday, he was well enough to return to Presque Isle and we didn't think we would chase him way up there. At last report, he was resting comfortably at the hospital in Presque Isle and Marcia was breathing a sigh of relief and catching up on her sleep.

I think geese must like the full moon. Certainly they can be very noisy at 2 a.m. I don't mind the noise particularly but I worry about something getting them. Probably I worry over nothing and they are merely having an all-night geese-style pool party with their friends.

Ann Fitzmorris and I were in Oxford one day last week and saw Debbie Brown and Lorene Cobb there. Debbie said her new grandson had arrived on June 1, that he weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces and had been named Toby Earl Walker Jr. She also said she and Owen were moving into their camp on North Pond. Lorene said she thought the doctor would give her the green light to drive again shortly. She had recently had her shoulder operated on to repair the damage done when she tried to lift a heavy object. The Bible says we are fearfully and wonderfully made but we still aren't machines and sometimes it is hard to remember that. And don't we pay and pay.

Andy Larson celebrated his birthday June 22 at his home here.

As I've said before, our animals are a continuing source of amusement, or bewilderment as the case may be. Sometimes one of them does something that fits into both categories. In this case, it was Jack, our black male kitty.

He and Garbo are great friends. He gets along well with all of them, but Garbo is more willing to play with him and he does love to play. He is, unfortunately, a butterball and it is fun to watch him try to

CONTINUED, page 14

Italian journal

By RACHEL ECKER POLAK

Lundi, 11 Giugno

I'm not in goodbye mode yet. I still have three weeks here and I want to live them out to their fullest-but I feel divided between worlds. I am waiting to leave, to go back to my world in Maine, but I am longing to stay in Lecce. June has been great. I am finally starting to feel like this is my life here-in Lecce—that I am not on a six month break from Woodstock, Me. I am comfortable in my city-the streets and even the people have familiar faces now. This is exciting. When my parents came it was a collision of two worlds. Their faces were the same but were unfamiliar to me in Lecce-where I've lived six months without seeing them among others. All of a sudden with the purchase of a plane ticket they existed in my Italian world. This was strange.

Sabato, 16 Giugno

A slow hot day. 85 degrees and I'm cooking. There is another thunderstorm coming through. As I walk through the streets I walk through waves of heat. Today I am dreaming of New England summers. The house is hot too - there is no air conditioning. Even if the doors and windows are closed and the shades pulled across the glass, the heat finds its way in. I picture the heat here like a hot liquid, seeping through the cracks. I am outside hanging out the wet clean clothes. Within an hour they will be dry.

From the balcony I can look into the kitchen next door and I smell their meat cooking for lunch. It smells like the flat meat that they dunk in milk and four and then fry in olive oil. It smells much better than tastes. The next door neighbors also have beautiful roses that saturate the air with their rich scent. We never talk to our neighbors, which I think is strange. I live in a gated community but I never see any of the residents talking to each other. But family here is very important. Families stay in one city, one region forever. My Italian parents were born in Lecce and will never leave. Their parents are still here and come over every evening. Daniele, my brother, will also probably never leave Lecce. He will probably stay in this house until he's in his late thirties, like many Italian men. It's only practical to stay in their mother's house. Besides food and laundry being taken care of, it is economically the best thing. Housing is a problem: it's expensive and hard to find. People move in but never move out. The mothers love being able to take care of their sons for so long, but the new generation of girlfriends hate this social aspect.

Domenica, 17 Giugno

I love Sundays. I sleep until 11 because the house and even the village is quiet-everybody sleeping off Saturday night's return at 2 in the morning. I am finally roused by the heat and sun coming into my open window. La Mamma is already preparing lunch. Spaghetti with basil, tomatoes and eggplant, and marinated zucchini—in olive oil and garlic. Simple but delicious-just like all Italian cooking. With Il papà I pick apricots from the tree outside of our house. They are a soft orange color but on one side a rosy pick from hanging in the sun. We split them into halves and they are sooo delicious. I am reminded that the taste of fresh picked fruit is the best. We eat them before and after lunch.

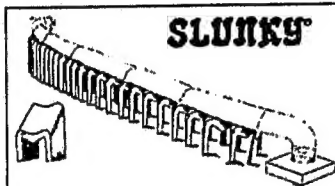
Daniele is singing Lecce anthems at the top of his lungs. Today is the last soccer game of the season. If Lecce loses, it will drop in position and the whole city will cry. Daniele will sulk for a week. After lunch I bike into the center. I see: men, alone in cars, parked with the game on the radio as loud as it can go, men with portable radios sitting on benches, men crowded into bars watching the TV and drinking café. Daniele and thousands of others are at the stadium. The whole city is shivering with anticipation. When Lecce beats Lazio 2-1 my parents dance around the house shouting, calling friends and family on their cell phones for congratulations. If an unknowing driver was in the streets at this time he would be confused by everyone honking. People drive through the city, waving banners out of the car, shouting and honking their horns at passing cars. Always in celebration it seems. Country. And all over again I fall in love. It will be hard to leave.

Note: The writers is a Telstar High School junior who has been studying in Lecce, Italy since January. She is returning to Maine in early July.

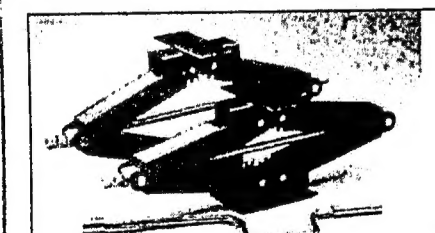
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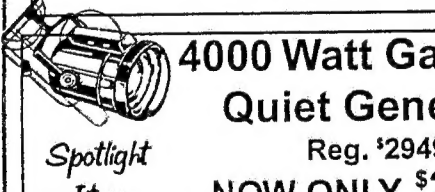
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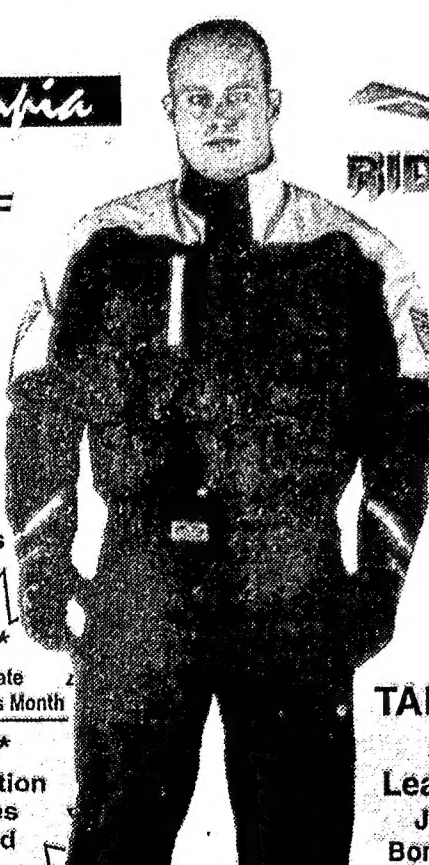


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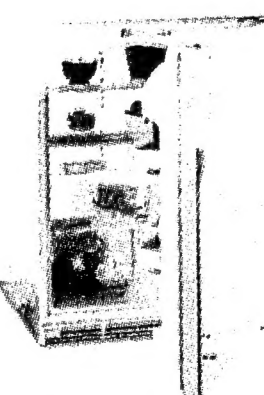
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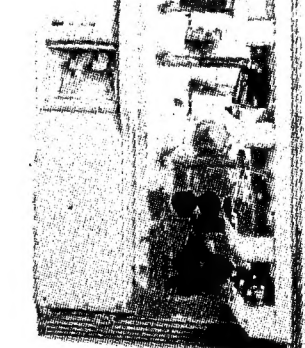
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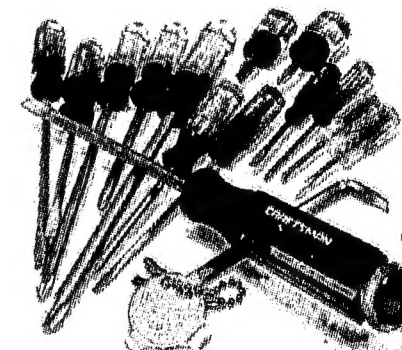
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TMS Spring Sports Teams



SOFTBALL

Front: Kara Jacques, Jillian Kimball, Lacey Gammon, Liz Rosenberg, Sarah Farnum, Joseline Belanger, Tiffany Jordan. Back: Stephanie Tripp (mgr.), coach Karen Rosenberg, Jessie Farrington, Michelle Henley, Chelsea Cozzolino, Jennie Cox, Stephanie Bennett, Kayla Mills, Amy Gaidis, Lindsey Hart, coach John Kimball.

BASEBALL
Front: Nathan Walker, Bill Marshall, Jeff Benson, Mike Brown, Blake Conrad, T.J. Savage, Kevin Zinchuk, Dan Kiesel. Back: Andrew Raymond (mgr.), Josh Longway, Karl Olson, Terry Collins, Matt McDonnell, August Reiss, Allen Buck, Sean Caddigan (mgr.), coach Tim O'Connor.



TRACK AND FIELD

Front: Stephen Scotti, Morgan Carver, Nicole Gaidis, Lauren Conroy, Owen Barter, Will Carver, Kamden Burke, Sam Angevine, Allen Haines, Andy Aloisio, Kevin Wight, Eric Berard. Second row: Dan Cox, Marya Brooks, Mikel-Lee Patten, Amanda Coolidge, Kim Lauro, Tamara Isham, Alicia Hebert, Carolyn Stubbs, Danny Ojeda, Abby Wentworth. Third row: Jennifer Learned, Sasha Morin, Megan Bailey, Jason Howe, Kristy Carver, Lauren McAllister, Sarah Katavolos, BethAnne Haines, Kelsie Hanscom, Matt Zinchuk. Back: coach Mary Richardson, Mike Hoy, Colleen Slattery, Jenna Hardy, Kayla Day, Jonno Estes, Naomi Frasier, Glen Carver, Yves Baribeau, Ryan Kimball, Mallory Blake, Eddie Witt, Charles Parsons, Brandon Costello, coach Parker Gray.

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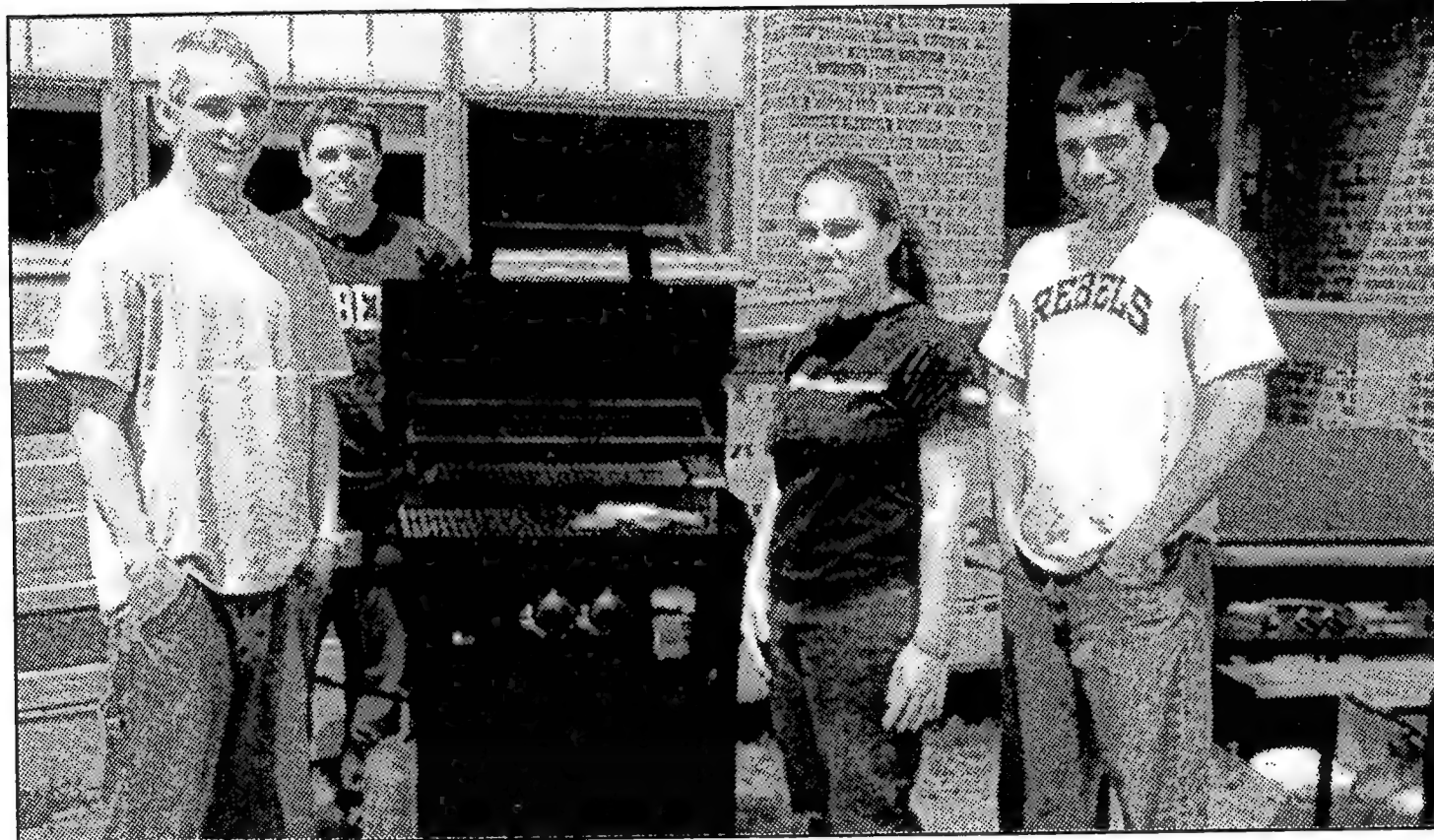


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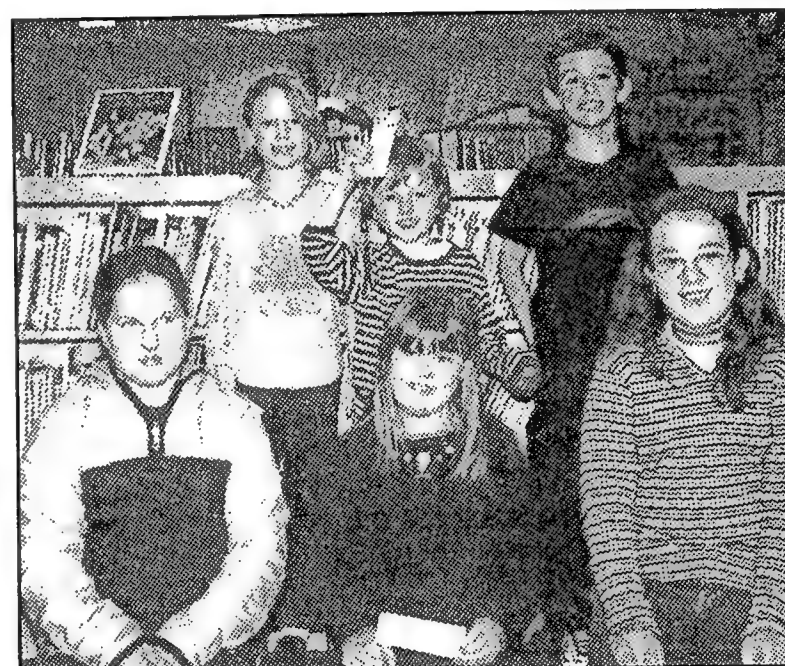
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2001

School Days... A glimpse back!



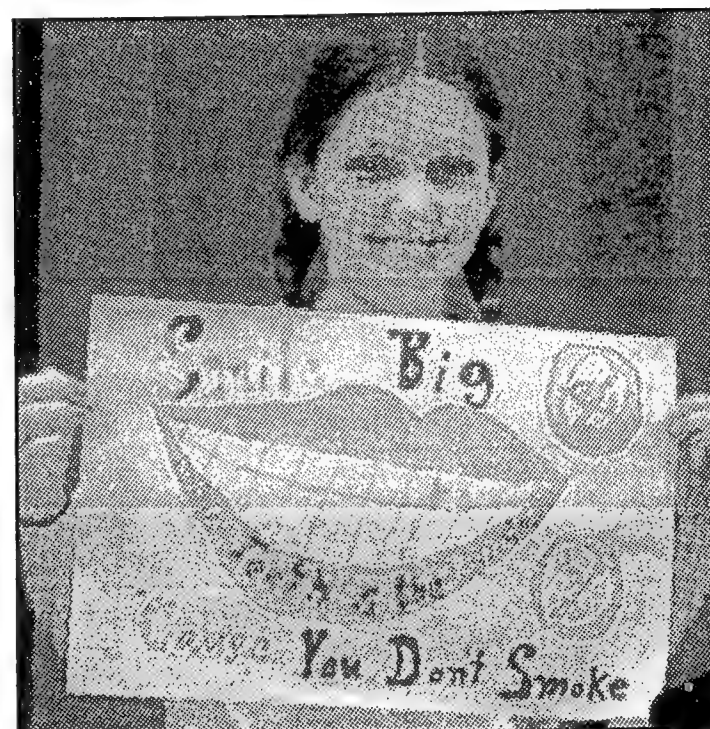
THS CHEFS--Lisa Pivin's Introduction to Foods class at Telstar made lunch for parents of class members. Among the cooks were (from left): Greg Koch, Mike Swan, Bethany Corriveau and Kaleb Durgin.



MAKING THEIR MARK--Winners in a CPS book-making contest were, front (from left): Carrie Boelsma, Alexa Ellis, Kaylla Figueroa. Back: Jamie Stevens, Sam Wheeler, Jen Clark.



BOOKWORMS--The 16 children in Mrs. DeCarolli's first grade class at CPS read a total of 3,225 books between Sept. 1 and June 1 this year. The pupils first read books at home with the help of their parents, and then read independently as their reading skills developed. Each contributed a paper circle for each book read to a bookworm, which grew around the school. The children are shown here with their stacks of circles: (front) James Lowell, Devin Vail, Ashley Conkright, Connor McGrann. Middle: Chance Bellanceau, Joshua Head, Danny Whitney, Kyle Peterson, Kendra Carter, Jared Rice. Back: Mary Brown, Ethan Phelps, Mrs. DeCarolli, Casey Kellner, Kalie Dunican. Absent: Amie Davis, Taylor Maddocks.



TAR WARS POSTER WINNERS--CPS students created a poster emphasizing the positive reasons to avoid smoking as part of the Tar Wars program. Winners from each class were: Travis Walker, Kaylla Figueroa, Brianna Douglass, Eva Thornton, Heather Parker Tucker Brown, Parker Thurston and Jessica Turner. Eva Thornton is shown here with her winning poster.



GLASSES FOR KIDS IN NEED--Over the past two years the CPS Student Council has collected 56 pairs of glasses for the Lions Club Recycle and Sight Program, and they will continue to collect glasses next year. Here, third-grade council members (from left): Stephanie Savage, Felicia Dumont and Sarah Cramton present the glasses to Bethel Lions Club president Howard Donahue. The glasses will be checked, fixed and sent to children who are in need of them.



CULTIVATING SCHOOL SPIRIT--Members of a Pep Club seminar at Telstar High School created a flower bed in the form of a "T" on the front lawn of the school. The club promotes school spirit, and has taken on several other projects this year, including staging a pep rally, painting the picnic tables outside the school, and sprucing up the outside patio. Pictured are (from left): Susan Coyne (teacher), Kim Tibbetts, Kelly Walker, Michelle Deegan, Katie Swasey, Kelly Rosenberg, Laura Pivin and Holly Merrill. Absent: Amanda Gilbert, Stephen Chenery, Casey Gammon, Carolyn Hall, Kiirsten Hiebert.



CAREER WEEK--Some of the top 10 projects from this spring's Career Week at Telstar High School were presented at a recent SAD44 Board of Directors meeting. Pictured are, front (from left): Caroline Raymond, Katie Wight, Karin Okenquist and Samantha Howe. Back: Ryan Walker, Amber Bachelder, Trisha Hadley and Joel Doyon.

IN CONCERT--The Telstar Music Department's Spring Concert featured the Telstar Singers, THS and TMS choruses, and the Telstar Jazz Band and high and middle school bands. Shown here is the THS chorus.



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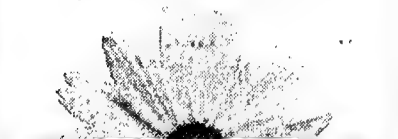
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Schedule of Events

9am: ART FAIR OPENS

Raffles begin for over 20 pieces of art donated by artists and artisans attending the day's festivities. Be sure to get your name in! Also to be raffled is this year's Art Fair poster artist Randall Walker's (*ArtWork by Randall*) framed work *Paddling on Sebago*.

Doughnuts & coffee available all morning. • Marvel at George York's inflatable sculpture.

HUGE SALE on variety of t-shirts, ornaments, and Bethel souvenirs!

10am - 12pm and 1 - 3pm: Pulp and Paper Resources Council (from Mead) invites you to come join them in free papermaking.

11am - 3pm: Food court open. Satisfy your appetite with a variety of food and drink!

Visit with Oakie the Oakhurst Acorn!

11am - 4pm: Roving entertainment by Zachary Field. Gravity defying juggling acts, uni-cycling, balloon creations and more!!

Crescent Park student Nicholas Kingsbury will offer fun balloon tying and Japanese origami (paper art).

Join kids from Mahosuc Mountain School, Crescent Park Elementary, and Telstar Middle schools for face painting, drawing, picture framing, and other fun art explorations! Children's art all day compliments of Northeast Bank!

12 - 3pm: Dance to the music of blues and swing band Lex & Joe

1 - 2pm: Puppet show "The Forest Grows Back" performed by the Pulp and Paper Resources Council.

3:30pm: Sing Along with the Bethel Inn and Country Club's Rob Robbins as he takes your favorite Piano requests.

FANTABULOUS Fireworks display at dusk behind the Bethel Inn & Country Club!

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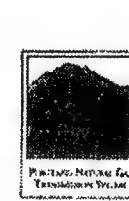
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stalk or lie in wait for some unsuspecting cat, his whole body aquiver, but I digress.

Anyhow, Garbo did something that Princess did not approve of, so she came off her chair and went after Garbo. But much to our surprise, Jack, who was lurking nearby, took off after Princess venting his displeasure in cat talk. To say it surprised Princess was an understatement, so she left off chasing Garbo and headed for her quiet place under the keyboard and in the corner of the legs of the piano.

She figures she is in hiding there and no one will bother her, but Jack followed her and was glaring at her balefully when we decided to put a stop to it. Princess does order the cats around but she never hurts them and we didn't want Jack to test her patience.

Cats also can put dogs' eyes out and we didn't want to take any chances. Somehow though, we never thought of timid Jack in the role of protector. It was both amusing and bewildering as to why he thought he had to be.

Greenwood City



by Colista Morgan

The month of June has leap-frogged across the summer sky. The birds are very busy with their homework. It's a jubilant time of bird songs. The earth has been drenched so all is clean, washed and calm. There is an essence of joy spilling all around. Even the woodpecker was singing on the hillside, his triphammer song. Squirrels in the treetops were going wah-wah-wah, asking for seeds.

I sat in my swing among it all. Peace and joy.

Ann invited Mary Holt, her parents and other relatives to her home for lunch to celebrate Mary's graduation on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt and daughter, Jennett, came home to spend Father's Day with Robert's father.

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

Patch the Pirate Club meets each Wednesday evening at the Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m., same time as prayer meeting. Sunday services are Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., choir practice at 4:45 p.m. and evening service at 6 p.m. On July 4th, there will be a cookout at the church at 1 p.m.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday evening with a 6 p.m. supper before the meeting. This was CWA night so officers were mostly past and present CWA members. Master, Vickie Huff; overseer, Olive Risko; lecturer, Bernice Easter; steward, Bertha DeHaas; assistant steward, Kim Verrill; ladies assistant steward, Sue Verrill; chaplain, Zilpha Gibbs; treasurer, Anna Woodworth; secretary, Jeannie Burnham; G.K., Madelyn

Purinton; Ceres, Peggy Blake; Pomona, Maxine Roak; Flora, Lucy Robbins; pianist, Dot Canwell; executive committee, Jackie Stevens, Marjorie Kimball, Nina Grover; CWA, Anna Swan, Tillie Myers and Cheryl Tibodenu. State officers were present and were welcomed. Oxford County CWA chairman, Terry Bisbee, was honored guest. Thirty-six people were present. Sixteen of them were past or present CWA members. Program went as follows: opening thought, "Thank God for fathers everywhere" by Bernice Easter; song, "Faith of our Fathers"; reading, "I Had a Father Who Talked to Me," by Alice Hoyt; Terry Bisbee, State CWA, spoke briefly; song, "You're a Grand Old Flag"; the CWA committee was presented a certificate of appreciation; monologue by Russell Yates; Flag Day poem, "I'm Your Flag," by Bertha DeHaas; whistling by Dot Canwell; guitar and vocal solos by Aubrey Farrington; Gerald Easter joined on the harmonics; Mr. Easter played a couple more tunes; mystery march; a Chinese auction was held and winners announced; closing thought, "Thank God for our Freedom"; song, "Stars and Stripes Forever." The next meeting is July 2 with a 6 p.m. supper and open meeting with musical program. Anyone wondering what the Grange is, is welcome to attend.

On Sunday, Beatrice Farnum, Alice and Ken Hoyt, James, Joseph and Maggie Hoyt, Beth, Steve and Marybeth Hoover, JoAnn, David and Shawn Crockett joined a family gathering at Rhonda and Andy Chase's home.

Bobby and Gwenn Hoyt were visitors of their parents, Ken and

Alice, on Saturday. Maggie and Joseph Hoyt visited their Dad over the weekend.

On Friday evening, a cookout was held at David and JoAnn Crockett's home for Shawn's birthday. The Hoyts all attended.

Paul and Mary Billings, along with Kathleen Bean, watched the historical museum recently on a very warm day. Much thanks indeed. A yellow carnation from Enchanted Florist was on the table. Curator Larry Billings recently visited the West Paris Universalist Church and enjoyed the service. The historical society has done well so far selling copies of Ruby Emery's "Hamlin's Gore." They have sold over 60 copies. Sales will no doubt slow a little now, but they encourage you to get one or give it as a gift. Tell others about it.

South Woodstock



by Andrea Wing

A family lawn sale will be held June 30 and July 1 at the corner of Curtis Hill

Road (across from Andrews Corner) in South Woodstock. Household items, clothes and many other useful articles will be on sale.

Florence Merrill will be having a sale at the Union Church, Andrews Corner, South Woodstock June 29 and 30.

Our son, Rick Wing, and wife, Sally, paid us a visit from Bridgton on Father's Day. They brought gifts and also a Mother's Day present, as Rick has been away working most of the time since Mother's Day and couldn't get over. We don't get to see them as often as we'd like.

Our daughter, Kellie Record, and husband, Brad, also paid us a visit late Father's Day.

Heath and Torey Poland are in the process of building a new home on Curtis Hill Road.

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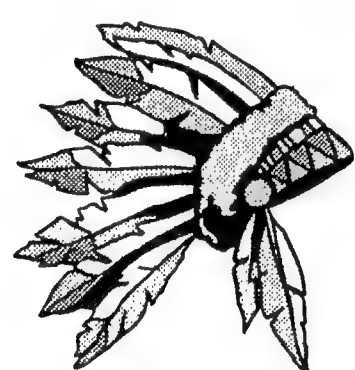
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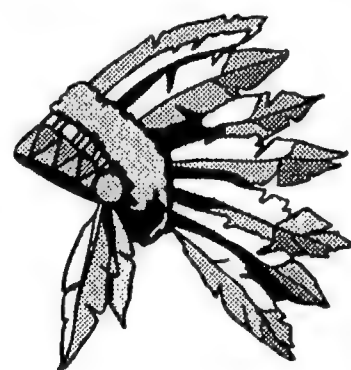
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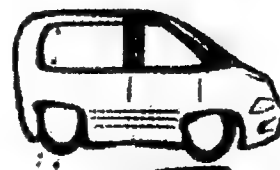
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JUNE 28 2001

East Stoneham



by
Eleanor Nelson
Hi readers.
Young Raymond Files
from Oxford
was in town
recently and did

some work for Joanne Hartford and Frances Grant. He also called on Albert and Eleanor Nelson.

We were awfully sorry to learn of the death of John Evan. He died unexpectedly Friday in Seattle, Wash. while attending a seminar there. He was a registered nurse at Stephens Memorial Hospital and head of infectious disease control. He and his family raised and sold cute little miniature donkeys here in Stoneham. Donations in his memory may be made to the Stoneham Rescue, P.O. Box 42, Stoneham, ME 04231. Our sympathy and prayers go out to his family and many friends.

Children's Sunday was observed at 10 a.m. regular worship at the North Waterford Congregational Church on June 10. The children and their teachers did a wonderful presentation and showed much progress they have made over the past year. They deserve much credit.

Matthew Nelson has been doing some work for his grandfather recently painting and staining lawn furniture. He does a good job. Molly Nelson has employment for the summer at L.L. Bean Co. at North Conway, N.H.

Albert and I had a nice treat recently. We had toast and nice fresh trout for breakfast. Thanks, Troy, and sorry we didn't save you any.

Try again.
You know, my cousin told my sister that it was so hot over there that she saw a dog chasing a cat — and they were both walking. Now that is some hot, wouldn't you think? Me — I plan to stay in under the ceiling fan with a cold drink. But yesterday, my sister and I wriggled into our bathing suits and went to the lake. We didn't jump in, but did go in and it was so nice and cooling and refreshing.

Dean Saunders has been working for Albert Nelson on his wood pile.

The grass in the Hillside Cemetery here in Stoneham is terribly tall and doesn't look very good. Guess we've got to do a little prodding to someone to take care of it. I just did my part in calling the town office. Sometimes people just don't know if they are not told. We'll see what happens.

Al Yemma of Stoneham and Norway Rehab and Living Center

celebrated his birthday this past week. Eunice Grover and Linda Brown visited him that day. Happy 94th birthday to you Al. Sorry I missed it and hope you had a good day.

From the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

Nearly \$1,000 has been raised to date from sponsors to bring the Portland Brass Quintet to Bethel for the ninth annual Community Picnic held each year on the grounds of the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center at the historic Middle Intervale Meeting House on Intervale Road. This tradition, begun in 1993, dates back to the 1850s when Dr. Moses Mason invited the town to hear Fourth of July addresses and brass bands in the grove behind his house. Just as it was in the 1850s, the public is invited to bring a lunch and attend the band concert which will include a wide range of music played by one of Maine's leading brass ensembles.

"Our favorite Bethel event," "the highlight of my summer," and "the best thing in Bethel" are among the comments that have been made by enthusiasts about this tradition in the past several years. This year's observance with the Mundt-Allen American Legion Post No. 81 providing the color guard for the national anthem will mark the 225th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence that marks the birth of the nation. Festivities will get underway at noon on July 4.

To date, thirty individuals and organizations have become sponsors by contributing to the \$1,750 goal to make the quintet's appearance possible. Among those making gifts are: Kenneth and Gwyneth Bohr, Bethel; Florine Bowden, Albany Township; Rosalind R. Chapman, Bethel; Al and Jackie Cressey, Bethel; Burton and Jane deFrees, Rumford; Joseph and Joanna Drummond, Bethel; Walter and Carolyn Hatch, Bethel; John and Fumiko Head, Bethel; Richard and Jane Hosterman, West Bethel; Rebecca P. Kendall, Bethel; Marna McGinniss, Bethel; Helen A. Morton, Newry; Mundt-Allen Post #81, American Legion; Bethel; Robert and Bethia Newmarker, Tolland, CT; George and Danna Nickerson, Bethel; Carolyn Nygren, St. Petersburg, FL; James and Lucia Owen, Stoneham; Jean Owen, Bethel;

Norman and Joan Putnam, Bryant Pond; Eric and Lucia Schwarz, Bethel; Margaret Joy Tibbetts, Bethel. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity. Those wishing to make a tax-deductible donation should send it to the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217.

Over a thousand members strong, the Bethel Historical Society, founded in 1966, is western Maine's largest and most comprehensive full-time historical agency, dedicated to collecting, preserving and interpreting the regional past for present and future generations. During the past thirty-five years, the Society's activities have included lectures, exhibits, special events, heritage festivals, workshops, conferences, school and educational programs, and publications. Since 1974, the Society has operated from its Broad Street headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House, a period house museum and research library. In 1999, it opened the O'Neil Robinson House (next door) to the public for an expanded exhibit program, museum shop space and administrative offices. Through the years, the Society's achievements have been recognized by a number of state and national organizations.

From the Telstar Alumni Association

To all Telstar alumni: our July 17 and Aug. 7 meetings will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Backstage in Bethel. We want to also notify you that at the July meeting we will be making amendments to our by-laws. Any alumni members are urged to come with their input on this issue.

Other items to be worked on are Mollycodd Day. We plan on having a booth on the common as in the past. Aug. 11 is Alumni Day at Telstar during the day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and also, a nighttime reunion for the five-year reunions at the Locke Mills Legion Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., with DJ Bill Morton providing the music. Hope to see you at any and all of these functions.

From the Bethel Senior Citizens

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met June 13 at the Country Way Restaurant in South Paris for their dinner and meeting with 41 members present.

In the absence of the president, Ginny Walker, who was ill, Cecile Lescault, vice president, conducted the meeting and led the salute to the flag. Reports were given by Jane Hosterman and Arlene Lowell. The raffle and door prize were won by Barbara Hathaway. Jane Hosterman reported on the trips. Music was furnished by the Bedard Trio from Norway and enjoyed by all. Anita from the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce spoke on the need for volunteers to help at the Chamber. Lindley Wieden reported he had several emergency response units available to anyone who needed one — just call him.

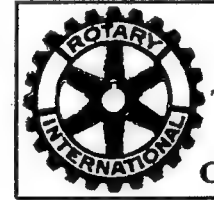
The next meeting will be July 11, at 11 a.m., at the Rebel Family Restaurant in West Bethel.

The birthday cake was made by Rebel Family Restaurant.

June birthdays are: Carolyn Brooks, Bertha Flanders, Doris Fraser, Bud Leavitt, Pauline Smith, Linda Westleigh and Edleen Winslow.

From the Bethel Library

The 2001 Annual Fund for the Bethel Library has raised a total of more than \$15,000 in the campaign that extends through June 30. The Bethel Library trustees are very grateful to the individuals and businesses that have responded to the appeal so far. Recent individual donors are Mr. and Mrs. John Bagley, Bill and Ki Clough, David Murphy in memory of Judith Schirone, and Natalie and Sam Timberlake. These donors join more than 225 individuals, families and busi-



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nesses donating to the library's Annual Fund since the kick-off in October.

The Annual Fund supports completion of the handicapped-accessible bathroom, which is already done, the conversion to a computerized catalogue system, and provides funding toward the renovation of the stacks with adjustable shelving arranged in a user-friendly manner. Gifts, which are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by the Internal Revenue Service, may be sent to The Bethel Library Annual Fund, Box 130, Bethel, ME 04217.

From the Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

This unit was proud to assist the post and communities on May 27 and 28 in honoring those who died in defending our country with Memorial services in Newry, Greenwood, East Bethel and Woodstock.

On June 7 a potluck supper was enjoyed before the respective post and unit meetings. At this time an application for membership was received from Samantha Howe.

"Sammy Jo" as she is called, is also this year's delegate to Girls State and will have graduated from that program on June 22. At this same meeting a contribution was made toward a bulletproof vest for Shire, the beautiful dog from the Gray State Police barracks, who entertained the post and unit in April with demonstration of her abilities.

At the supper/dance on June 12 it was good to see members Dot Bean and Mary Stone able to be out and about again. It is hoped that Betty Mills and Jeannette Kimball are improving, too.

At the June 21 meeting most of the time was spent in reporting on the State Legion and Auxiliary convention held in Lewiston on June 15 and 16. Nine members attended, including three junior members. Three senior members sang in the chorus and the juniors also took part in the memorial services held for the many members throughout the state, including two juniors, who had died in the past year. The unit also received a citation for having operated a shelter at the Legion Hall after the big snowstorm in late March.

On Tuesday, June 19, two members joined other members of Oxford County Council, Legion and Auxiliary, in giving the monthly birthday party at the Maine Veterans Home in South Paris. Cake, ice cream and punch were enjoyed along with the gifts for those residents who had June birthdays. All were entertained by music of the Bedard Trio and vocals by Bob Anderson. Ninety five year old John Howe, who was present, was asked to sing "I Wonder What's Become of Sally," which he did. The July birthday party will be by the Jackson-Silver Unit on July 17.

No regular post or unit meetings are scheduled for July or August but members will not be idle. On Monday, June 24, members of the unit and the Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond will meet at 3:30 p.m. with Tom Miller of the American Red Cross for an orientation meeting to prepare for the blood drive which will take place on Aug. 13 from 1-6 p.m.

There will also be the monthly supper/dances on the second Tuesday of July and August. In July the Parisians will be playing for the dancing.

Members will have the family picnic on Aug. 16.

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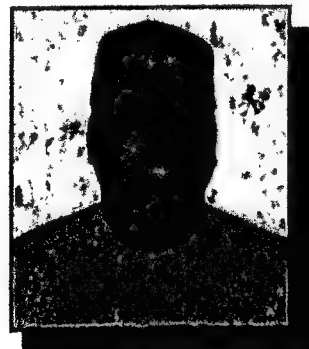
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Meet José Leiva, staff photographer for the Sun Journal. José is the kind of photographer who catches the mischief in a child's eye or gets the one photo that tells the story of a baseball game or a fire scene. For the past 11 years, he has put his ability with a camera together with his eye for a good shot and our readers get to see the results. He's received awards in Maine and New England for some of those photos. So watch for José's work throughout the paper — it can be found everywhere, just like José.

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Events Calendar

Public Computer Access - The SAD44 Public Access Computer Lab is located at the Adult Learning Center, Philbrook Street, Bethel. The lab is open for public use by adults during the times listed, at no charge. All lab users must abide by the SAD44 Acceptable Use Policy and the rules posted in the lab. Regular Hours: Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon; Tuesday evenings from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. from June 26 to Aug. 8, with the exception of July 4. The Learning Center lab will be closed during the weeks of June 18, Aug. 13 and 20. The Adult Education office at Telstar maintains a public access computer at the Telstar ITV site Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Seniors Lunch every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street, sponsored by SeniorsPlus. Donation for 60 and older and spouses, \$2.50; all other guests, \$4. Come alone or bring a friend. Reservations are important. For information, menus, reservations, call 824-3168 (also the number to call to apply for Meals on Wheels).

June 25 - 29

9 to noon - **Calvary Congregational Church**, Andover, Vacation Bible School. Theme: Polar Expedition. Children ages three through those entering fifth grade will form multi-age crews and rotate through seven different hands-on activity stations. For more information, contact Tina Farrington at 392-1273.

Thursday, June 28

7 p.m. - **Bethel Area Poets Society** reading at Café DiCocoa, Main Street, Bethel. For more information, call 824-3427.

June 30 and July 1

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain or shine) **Yard Sale** at Responsible Pet Care, Route 118, Norway, next to Martin's General Store. Benefit shelter kitties. (743-8679)

Saturday, June 30

1 p.m. - **Middle Intervale Meeting House Society** annual meeting will be held at the meeting house. All members and anyone interested in becoming a member are urged to attend.

Sunday, July 1

12th annual **Bethel Art Fair** on Bethel Common.
2 p.m. - **The Hedgehog Hill Farm**, 54 Hedgehog Hill Road, Sumner, program, "Gardening in the Shade," part of Sundays In The Garden At Two series, will feature tour of shade gardens. For more information call (207) 388-2341, or e-mail info@HedgehogHillFarm.com or visit the Web site at www.HedgehogHillFarm.com

Tuesday, July 3

10 a.m. to 12 noon - **Western Maine Knitting Guild** meets at Christ Episcopal Church. (Please bring precious pals that are ready for the convention!) All welcome. For info call Gretchen 743-7212 or Sally 743-6635.

Wednesday, July 4

7 to 9 a.m. - **Breakfast** (pancakes, eggs, sausage, toast, juice, coffee) at Kezar Lake Grange, Route 5, North Lovell. \$5. Takeouts available. For more information, call Mary Fox at 928-3222.

Thursday, July 5

7 p.m. - "Hiking the White Mountains" with Ray Turmell, a free program at Dolly Copp Campground Visitor Center, off Route 16 south of Gorham, N.H., sponsored by White Mountain Interpretive Association and the White Mountain National Forest's Summer of Discovery Campground Talks. For more information, call (603) 466-2713.

Androscoggin River Source to the Sea Canoe Trek. The trek begins at Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge, will go through Gilead and Bethel on July 11 and Bethel and Hanover on July 12. A dedication of the new boat launch in Hanover will take place at 1 p.m. For information, call 842-4627 or visit the Web site at www.androscogginriver.org

Friday, July 6

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - **Senior Appreciation Day Picnic** at Fryeburg Fair Grounds (Craft Building) for Oxford County senior citizens, sponsored by Oxford County Sheriff's office

Support Services

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange—Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Community Service Center—Supplies available for emergencies and disaster relief at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock. For aid or information call 674-2663.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Alcohol/Drug Treatment

Gateway Recovery Services—Outpatient counseling services available at Bethel Family Health Center, Mondays and Wednesdays. For info, call 207-743-7580.

Veterans' Services

(State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718); second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. cation: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m. p.m. Tel. 392-4841. (new members welcome)

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.
Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9-1 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Crescent Park Elementary School: Open every Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to the Public.
Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hills Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004.
Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story
Upton Library: Saturdays 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.



Beat The Heat! Go to the Beach!

TRIAD Program, Oxford County area businesses, agencies and law enforcement agencies. Free to all seniors 50 years and older. Speaker. Coffee hour, picnic lunch, blood pressures taken, book sale, hearing testing, booths, 50/50 drawing, door prizes, Chinese auction. Proceeds support Oxford County TRIAD Program.

Saturday, July 7

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Otisfield Barn and Garden Tour** (five barns and six gardens), sponsored by Otisfield Historical Society, McLaughlin Foundation and Maine Preservation. Two special presentations: "Field Guide to New England Barns and Farm Buildings" (at Bell Meeting House) and "Back Yard Beekeeping" (another location). Advance price, \$15, or \$18 on day of tour at Otisfield Community Hall. Box lunches available. To pre-register, call 743-8820 or e-mail mclgdn@mega-link.net.

7 p.m. - **"Yankee Lumberjack"** with Dick Fortin, a free program at Dolly Copp Campground Visitor Center, off Route 16 south of Gorham, N.H., sponsored by White Mountain Interpretive Association and the White Mountain National Forest's Summer of Discovery Campground Talks. For more information, call (603) 466-2713.

5 p.m. - **Bean hole bean supper** at Blazing Star Lodge on Route 232 in Rumford Corner Beans and hot dogs, coleslaw, potato salad, macaroni salad, bread, coffee, punch and cakes. Adults \$6. Children under 12 \$3. Take outs available. For more info Joe & Faye Roy 364-4715.

Sunday, July 8

2 p.m. - **The Hedgehog Hill Farm**, 54 Hedgehog Hill Road, Sumner, program, "Small Fruits and Berries," part of Sundays In The Garden At Two series, will feature tour of the grape arbor, raspberry, blackberry, rhubarb and blueberry gardens. For more information call (207) 388-2341, or e-mail info@HedgehogHillFarm.com or visit the Web site at www.HedgehogHillFarm.com

Tuesday, July 10

Oxford County Republicans will meet at Al and Lee Barth's home for a cookout. Each member should bring a folding chair.

Wednesday, July 11

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens Club** luncheon and meeting at Rebel Family Restaurant in West Bethel.

Thursday, July 12

5:30 p.m. - **Supper at Albany Congregational Church**, Hunts Corner Road. Beans, casseroles, brown bread, salads, coleslaw, pies, beverages. Adults \$6, children 12 and under, \$3.

Friday, July 13

5 to 7 p.m. - **Rawding Gallery**, Main Street Center for the Arts, Norway, will hold an Opening Reception, with wine and light refreshments, to introduce the works of Patricia E. Chandler. The gallery is open Monday and Wednesday, 12 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 12 to 4 p.m.

July 14 and 15

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Tri-Town Rescue Yard and Bake Sale**, intersection Route 26 and Andrews Road, proceeds benefit Tri-Town Rescue, donations welcome. (674-2400 for more info)

Monthly Meetings

First Sunday: **Bethel Snow Twisters Club** meets at Clayton Crockett's at 7 p.m. September through April.
Greenstock Snow Sports Snowmobile Club meets at the Greenstock Town Office at 9 a.m.
Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club meeting at Newry Town Office.

Second Sunday: **Western Maine Mountain Trail Mixers** ATV Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Sports, 129 Sunday River Road, Bethel. New members welcome.

Every Sunday: **Western Mountains Meditation Group**, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Bethel Freedom Group AA meeting, 6 to 7 p.m. ST/BB at Bethel Fire Station.

First and Third Monday: **Greenwood Planning Board** meets at Town Office, 7 p.m. (Comprehensive Plan work will be done at the slow meetings.)

Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Fire Department monthly meetings: first Monday, 7 p.m., at Sunday River Station; third Monday, 7 p.m., Bear River Station.

Franklin Grange #124, 7:00 p.m., call 674-3046 or 674-3962 for more info.

Second Monday: **Newry Mother's Club** meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17.

Ellis River Riders meet at Andover Fire Station, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday: **SAD44 Board of Directors** meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for place.

Oiled Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Every Monday: **Mahoosuc Music Makers** rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church (downstairs).

First Tuesday: **Woodstock Planning Board** meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Upton selectmen meet at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Western Maine Knitters Guild meets at Christ Church, Norway, 10 a.m. to noon.

First and Third Tuesday: **The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill** Children and Adolescent Network (GRAM-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Frank Gibson home, North Road, Bethel, at 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Promise Keepers, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

FACTS (Family/Friends And Consumers Together for Support) 6:30-8 p.m. at Ethel Bisbee Adult Learning Center. Contact Rhonda at 824-3076.

Greenwood selectmen meet at Town Office, 5 p.m.

Second Tuesday: **Munde-Allen Post, American Legion**, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Telstar Alumni Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library.

Ladies' Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Third Tuesday: **Pine Tree Legal Assistance** at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Every Tuesday: **Bethel Rotary Club** meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

CrossCountry Quilters will meet at the Robinson House or Bethel Library from 9 to 11 a.m. except the last Tuesday of each month the meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack 566 meeting, 6 p.m., at Crescent Park School Cafeteria.

Mollycoddett Chorus practice, 6:30-9 p.m. at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sketfield Rd., Oxford

Saturday, July 14

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **House Tours of the Sunday River Valley**, to benefit Bethel Historical Society (rain or shine). Historical to contemporary homes, 1895 schoolhouse and Artist's Covered Bridge on display. Registration and lunch at Sunday River Inn and Cross Country Center, Newry, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 on day of tour. Luncheon is \$5 additional (availability limited). Tickets may be reserved by contacting Bethel Historical Society, P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217, by calling 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910, or from the Web site bethelhistory@ctel.net. Tickets will be held at Sunday River Inn and may be picked up on the day of the tour.

8 p.m. - **Figures of Speech Theatre** brings their Broadway production "Nightingale" to Celebration Barn Theater. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$8. Reservations are required; call the Celebration Barn box office at 207-743-8452. Located at 190 Stock Farm Road, just off Route 117 North, in South Paris.

Sunday, July 15

2 p.m. - **The Hedgehog Hill Farm**, 54 Hedgehog Hill Road, Sumner, program, "Photographing in the Gardens," part of Sundays In The Garden At Two series, will feature lecture and tour of the grounds. Bring cameras, film. For more information call (207) 388-2341, or e-mail info@HedgehogHillFarm.com or visit the Web site at www.HedgehogHillFarm.com

Thursday, July 19

5 to 6:30 p.m. - **Public Supper** at East Stoneham Congregational Church. \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

Saturday, July 21

Mollycoddett Day celebration sponsored by **Mahoosuc Arts Council**. Theme: "Let the Good Times Roll." Annual parade, Princess Mollycoddett, races, arts and crafts, entertainment, food, frog jumping, fiddling, 2nd North American Wife Carrying Championships, fireworks at dusk. For more information, call 824-3575.

9 a.m. - **"Works in Progress Showcase"** performance for the public will be held at **Odeon Hall**, Main Street, Bethel, put on by **Mahoosuc Arts Council** Camp for the Arts and Summer Theater. For more information, call 824-3575.

Sunday, July 22

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Second annual Antique Show and Sale**, to benefit **Lovell Historical Society**, at **Lovell Heritage Center** Building and Barn on Route 5, opposite Lake Kezar Country Club. Admission: \$3. Good grilled food, desserts and beverages on sale. Still room for more dealers. Co-chairpersons: Renee Dutton (207) 924-3245 or Jacky Stearns (207) 925-6838.

2 p.m. - **The Hedgehog Hill Farm**, 54 Hedgehog Hill Road, Sumner, program, "Culinary Herbs," part of Sundays In The Garden At Two series will be see, smell and taste a number of cooking herbs, from basil to angelica, and give ideas on growing and using culinary plants. For more information call (207) 388-2341, or e-mail info@HedgehogHillFarm.com or visit the Web site at www.HedgehogHillFarm.com

Thursday, July 26

5:30 p.m. - **Supper at Albany Congregational Church**, Hunts Corner Road. Beans, casseroles, brown bread, salads, coleslaw, pies, beverages. Adults \$6, children 12 and under, \$3.

Sunday, July 29

2 p.m. - **The Hedgehog Hill Farm**, 54 Hedgehog Hill Road, Sumner, program, "Everlastings on Display," part of Sundays In The Garden At Two series will be a tour of the production gardens that include thousands of plants that can be air dried. Learn about harvesting and designing. For more information call (207) 388-2341, or e-mail info@HedgehogHillFarm.com or visit the Web site at www.HedgehogHillFarm.com

(Call 824-2468 for info).

First Wednesday: **Greenwood Historical Society** meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church. Poduck luncheon.

Second Wednesday: **Gilead selectmen** meet at Town Office, 7 p.m. Tax collector also holds hours.

Friends of the West Paris Library, 6:30 p.m. (new members welcome)

First and Third Wednesday: **Newry Planning Board**, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: **Bethel Planning Board** meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday: **Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War**, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 928-2611.

Women's Fellowship, West Parish Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel, 9:30 a.m.

Jefferson Chapter, 89, OES, Bryant Pond, 6:30 p.m.; refreshments, 7:30 meeting. (Except July and Aug.)

Last Wednesday of Sept., Nov., Jan., March and May: **Crescent Park School PTA**, 6:30-8 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Every Wednesday: **TOPS** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

First Thursday: **United Methodist Women** meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Bethel Recreation Board meeting, 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Second Thursday: **Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce** meets at Crescent Park School conference room, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

First and Third Thursday: **Jackson-Silver Post**, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

West Paris Grange #298, 7:30 p.m. Call 674-3962 or 674-3046

Fourth Thursday: **Bethel Area Poets Society** Reading, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 824-3427 for more info.

Every Thursday: **Andover Water District Board of Directors** meets at 7 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Middle and High School Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

First Friday: **The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association** meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

MS self-help group at the West Parish Congregational Church next to Gould Academy. Call Gale Tout at 836-2900 for more information. 4-6 p.m.

Third Friday: **Mt. Abram Lodge**, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

First Saturday: **Game Party** at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Saturday: **Western Maine Mountain Jeepers** meet at 7 p.m. at Bethel Fire Station.

St. Andrews Society meeting, 10 a.m., Harvest House, Lisbon (business meeting with lunch).

Second Saturday: **Woodstock Historical Society** meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.

Last Saturday: **Upton Planning Board** meets at 9 a.m. at the Town Office.

Seasonal only: **Every Saturday** at **Bethel Farmers' Market**, Bethel Area Health Center parking lot, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Locally grown produce and local goods.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office, mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

The deadline is Monday noon.

Church Services

Bethel

Bethel Alliance Church—Rev. Rick Mowery, 10:00 a.m. worship. Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Men's and women's groups Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Home prayer groups 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays. Youth ministries 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene—Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school (2 hours, including recreation activities; call 824-4028 for transportation). 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 for more info.

West Parish Congregational—Rev. Brenden Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 9:30 a.m. worship. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tues., 8 a.m.

Our Lady of the Snows—Mass—Saturday, 4:30 p.m., 743-2606. Pastor Father Maurice Lebel 743-2606.

Bethel Alliance Church—Rev. Richard Mowery a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service. 824-2289.

United Methodist—Rev. Walter Brown, Pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday worship. Rainbow Church School, 3-5 p.m. Thursdays (all ages welcome).

West Bethel Union—Rev. John Williams, 9 a.m. worship and church school. For info. call 836-2844 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible—Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship. 836-2828.

Episcopal House Church—Third Sunday each month at the Bohrs' on 38 Chapman Street, at 4 p.m. For more information, call 824-2913.

Church of Christ—at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends—a worship group meeting in the un

TV Listings

THURSDAY EVENING JUNE 28, 2001

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Frasier	Frasier	WWF Smackdown!				Ent. Tonight	Arrest	Arrest	Mad
(32)	Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Seattle Mariners			State	Scarier Places on Earth		700 Club			
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Spy TV	Will & Grace	Just Shoot	ER	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's?	Who's?	Be a Millionaire	Primetime Thursday	News			
(10)	News-Lehrer	Malin	Made In	Movie: "Gormenghast"			Crown			
(22)	Big League		Action Sports and Music Awards				Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Marital Law		Miami Vice		Movie: "Shattered"			18 Wheels of Justice		
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	JAG		CST: Crime Scn		48 Hours	News		
(41)	Baseball	See This	NASCAR	Preps	Beyond the Glory		Sports	Sports	See This	Last Word
(15)	Real Sports		Movie: "Gladiator"				Cats		Tabicab Confessions 4	
(17)	Movie: "Jett Jackson: The Movie"			Movie: "Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves"			Movie: "Innerspace"			
(18)	"Gossip"		Movie: "The Scarlet Letter"			Baby Boy	Movie: "Sacrifice"		Amerion B	
(20)	Major League Baseball: Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Boston Red Sox						ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		"Willing to Kill: The Texas Cheerleader Story"		Golden	Golden		
(5)	Fresh Pr.		Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves				Movie: "Outland"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Thornberry's	Brady	Strokes	Facts-Life	3's Co.	3's Co.	Jeffersons	Jeffersons
(25)	Three Stooges		Movie: "The Birds"				Movie: "A New Kind of Love"			
(26)	JAG		Nash Bridges		Movie: "Lionheart"			Martin	Martin	
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Biography			Law & Order		
(12)	Fam. Mat.	Suddenly	Movie: "The Unspoken Truth"				News		In the Heat of the Night	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Wolf Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live		Tonight	Greenfield	Sports	Moneyline

FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 29, 2001

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Frasier	Frasier	Movie: "Digdown"				Ent. Tonight	Arrest	Arrest	Mad
(32)	Step-Step	State	Champions of Magic III		Scarier Places on Earth: Return to Chillingham		700 Club			
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Providence		Dateline		Law & Order	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Making	Making	Be a Millionaire	Tampering With Nature	News			
(10)	News-Lehrer	Wash Wk	Wall St.	Keeping Up	Keeping Up	Time Goes	Served	Egg	Egg	
(22)	Denny McLain		Outside the Lines		Andre Agassi	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter			
(34)	Marital Law		Miami Vice		Bull Riding	Monster Jam	18 Wheels of Justice			
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Diagnosis Murder		Diagnosis Murder	Nash Bridges	News			
(41)	NBA Action	See This	NASCAR	Preps	Beyond the Glory		Sports	Sports	See This	Last Word
(15)	Movie: "Truman" Cont'd		Movie: "The Replacements"				Movie: "Automatic"		Dennis M.	
(17)	Even		Movie: "A Simple Wish"			Movie: "Wish Upon a Star"		Bug Juice	Heartbeat	
(18)	Movie: "The Whole Nine Yards" Cont'd		Movie: "Acts of Betrayal"			Movie: "X-Men"				
(20)	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays					Pedro Martinez	ESPNNews	ESPNNews		
(44)	Movie: "Children of the Bride"				Movie: "Justice for Annie: A Moment of Truth Movie"		Golden	Golden		
(5)	Fresh Pr.		Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves							
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Rugrats	Oddparents	Invader Zim	Rocket	3's Co.	3's Co.	Jeffersons	Jeffersons
(25)	Three Stooges		Movie: "Conrack"				Cinema	Movie: "Return of the Fly"		
(26)	JAG		Nash Bridges		Movie: "Desert Heat"			Movie: "Street Fighter"		
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Movie: "The Great Santini"			Law & Order		
(12)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds						News		In the Heat of the Night	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Wolf Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live		Tonight	Greenfield	Sports	Moneyline

SATURDAY EVENING JUNE 30, 2001

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Nash Bridges		Movie: "Force 10 From Navarone"				Entertainment Tonight		Maximum Exposure	
(32)	"Other People's Money"		Scarier Places on Earth: Movie: "Out to Sea"					"Cocoon: The Return"		
(6)	Maine	Seinfeld	Movie: "National Lampoon's Animal House"				News	Sat. Night		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Best Commercials-Never		Movie: "Soul Food"		News	Pretender		
(10)	News-Lehrer	In Opinion	Great Streets		Antiques Roadshow		Sahara: Jinni	Sahara: Nectar		
(22)	Track and Field		Auto Racing: IRL - Suntrust Indy Challenge				Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter		
(34)	Bull Riding		Backstage	Grand Opry	Auto Racing: World of Outlaws		Backstage	Grand Opry		
(13)	Entertainment Tonight		Walker, Texas Ranger		District		News			
(41)	Beyond the Glory		Beyond the Glory		See This	Baseball	Sports	Sports	Beyond the Glory	
(15)	Movie: "Titan A.E."				Six Feet Under		Six Feet Under	Six Feet Under		
(17)	Even		Movie: "Brink"			Movie: "Motocrossed"		Bug Juice	Heartbeat	
(18)	Movie: "Point Break" Cont'd			Movie: "Big Daddy"			Movie: "Final Voyage"			
(20)	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Blue Jays				ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews
(44)	"A Woman Scorned: The Betty Broderick Story"			"Her Final Fury: Betty Broderick the Last Chapter"			Mother, May I-Danger			
(5)	"Private Benjamin"		Movie: "The Untouchables"				Movie: "The Shining"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	Amanda	Garcia	All That	3's Co.	3's Co.	Jeffersons	Jeffersons
(25)	Rally 'Round		Movie: "Four for Texas"				Hollywood Lives			
(26)	Movie: "Street Fighter"				Movie: "Knock Off"			Movie: "Death Warrant"		
(27)	Behind Closed Doors		Biography		Nero Wolfe		Nero Wolfe	Poirot		
(12)	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox						News	Darkeide	"Lone Star"	
(39)	Capital Gang		Tonight	Take 5	Larry King Live		Tonight	Capital	Sports Tonight	

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 1, 2001

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Flatliners" Cont'd		Movie: "The Bedroom Window"				Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: Voyager	
(32)	Movie: "Free Fall" Cont'd		Movie: "The Night of the Twisters"				Movie: "Deadly Invasion: The Killer Bee Nightmare"			
(6)	Dateline		Movie: "The Saint"				Weakest Link	News	Big Break	
(8)	Movie: "Gold Diggers: The Secret of Bear Mountain"			Be a Millionaire		Practice	News	Pretender		
(10)	Ballyhoo		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Rafting Alaska's Rivers	Postville: Cultures Collide		
(22)	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves				Sportscenter			
(34)	North		Outdoor	Gingby	Championship Bull Riding		Bill Dance	In-Fish	ClassicCar	
(13)	60 Minutes		Touched by an Angel		Movie: "Bella Mafia"			News		
(41)	Boxing		Beyond the Glory		NASCAR Victory Lane		Sports	National Sports Report	Last Word	
(15)	Blue Streak	Movie: "The Enemy Within"		Sex & City	Six Feet Under		Arliss	Movie: "Stranger Inside"		
(17)	Even	Lizzie	BoyWorld	Bug Juice	Movie: "Star Kid"			Bug Juice	Heartbeat	
(18)	"Bey Bathgate" Cont'd		Movie: "Three Kings"				Movie: "The Patriot"			
(20)	Front Row - Spirit of '86		Furth Lane	Sports	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews
(44)	Movie: "Bitter Blood"							"Digging to China"		
(5)	"Lethal Weapon" Cont'd		Movie: "Rush Hour"				Movie: "Rush Hour"			
(24)	Tena	Junger	Cat'n	TEENick	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith
(25)	Mr. Roberts	Let	Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"				Screen	Movie: "Man in the Wilderness"		
(26)	Class War	Movie: "Indecent Proposal"					Huntress	Law & Order		
(27)	100 Centre Street		Nero Wolfe		Latin DanceSport Championship			Law & Order		
(12)	Xena: Warrior Princess		Andromeda		Earth: Final Conflict		News	Replay	In the Heat of the Night	
(39)	Late Edition		Tonight	People	Larry King Live		CNN Presents	Sports	NBA Wk.	

MONDAY EVENING JULY 2, 2001

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Frasier	Frasier	Moesha	Hughleys	Parkers	Girlfriends	Ent. Tonight	Mad	Arrest	Arrest
(32)	Movie: "Au Pair II"				State	State	Freaks and Geeks		700 Club	
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Fear Factor		Weakest Link		Third Watch		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	20/20 Downtown		Movie: "Unwed Father"				News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Antiques Roadshow		Chasing the Sun		American Experience		McLaughlin	Religion
(22)	Arthur Ashe		WNBA Basketball: Shock at Liberty				Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Marital Law		Miami Vice		WWF Raw		WWF War Zone		Bull Riding	
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours	News		
(41)	Baseball	See This	NASCAR	Last Word	Beyond the Glory		Sports	Sports	See This	Last Word
(15)	"Wild Grizzly" Cont'd		Movie: "Chicken Run"				Movie: "The Whole Nine Yards"		Wall Street	
(17)	Movie: "Charlotte's Web"			Movie: "Miracle in Lane 2"			Movie: "The Neverending Story"			
(18)	"Jagged Edge" Cont'd		Movie: "Where the Heart Is"				Movie: "House on Haunted Hill"			
(20)	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Blue Jays				ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Victim of Love: The Shannon Mohr Story"		Golden	Golden		
(5)	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.			Movie: "Dumb & Dumber"			Movie: "Groundhog Day"		
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	U Pick	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
(25)	Three Stooges		Movie: "A Shot in the Dark"				Backstory	Movie: "Crash Dive"		
(26)	JAG		Nash Bridges		Movie: "Private Parts"				Martin	
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		100 Centre Street		100 Centre Street		Law & Order	
(12)	Fam. Mat.	Suddenly	Movie: "No One Cries Forever"				News		In the Heat of the Night	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Wolf Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live		Tonight	Greenfield	Sports	Moneyline

TUESDAY EVENING JULY 3, 2001

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Frasier	Frasier	7 Days		7 Days		Ent. Tonight	Mad	Arrest	Arrest
(32)	Step-Step	Step-Step	Movie: "Earthquake in New York"				Early Edition		700 Club	
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Spy TV	Go Fish	Frasier	Kristin	Dateline		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Be a Millionaire		Dharma	Geena	NYPD Blue		News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Secrets of the Dead		Nova		P.O.V.		To Contrary	School
(22)	Drill	Drill	Strongman	Strongman	Bike Stunt Tour		Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Miami Vice		Miami Vice		Movie: "Deathsport"				Marital Law	
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	JAG		60 Minutes II		Judging Amy		News	
(41)	NASCAR	See This	Boxing: Fight Time - Camacho Jr. vs. Lucoursiere				Sports	Sports	See This	Last Word
(15)	Movie: "Titan A.E." Cont'd			Movie: "Random Hearts"					Sex & City	Six Feet
(17)	Movie: "The Color of Friendship"			Movie: "Just Like Dad"					Movie: "Tower of Terror"	
(18)	"Crazy in Alabama"		Movie: "Anywhere but Here"				Movie: "Demolition Man"			
(20)	Boating	Divers	Outdoors	Journal	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		"Escape From Terror: The Teresa Stamper Story"		Golden	Golden		
(5)	Fresh Pr.		Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves				Movie: "Cliffhanger"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	U Pick	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.
(25)	Three Stooges		Movie: "High Noon"				Godfather Family: A Look Inside		Movie: "The Naked Prey"	
(26)	JAG		Nash Bridges		Movie: "Ringmaster"				Movie: "Ringmaster"	
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports				Law & Order	
(12)	Fam. Mat.	Movie: "Glory"					News		In the Heat of the Night	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Wolf Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live		Tonight	Greenfield	Sports	Moneyline

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 4, 2001

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Frasier	Frasier	Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: Voyager		Entl. Tonight	Mad	Arrest	Arrest
(32)	State	State	Movie: "Never Say Never Again"						700 Club	
6	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Ed		Fourth of July Fireworks		Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Drew Carey		Don't-Jack	Drew Carey	Spin City	Independence Day		News
10	News-Lehrer		Capitol Fourth			Capitol Fourth			American High	
(22)	Major League Baseball: Philadelpha Phillies at Atlanta Braves						Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Movie: "Born to Run"		Movie: "Unlawful Entry"			Marital Law				
13	Friends	Entl. Tonight	Tina Turner		Movie: "Bella Mafia"					News
(41)	See This	See This	NASCAR	Major League Soccer: Revolution at Burn				Sports	See This	Last Word
(15)	Movie: "Little Giants"			Six Feet Under			Sex & City	Movie: "Fortress"		
(17)	Movie: "Kids of the Round Table"			Movie: "Airborne"			Movie: "Superman II"			
(18)	Movie: "Wild Wild West" Cont'd			Movie: "The Brady Bunch Movie"			Movie: "The Patriot"			
(20)	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Indians			Front Row -- Spirit of '86			ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews
(44)	Golden	Golden	Unsolved Mysteries		From the Files of Unsolved Mysteries: Voice			Golden	Golden	
(5)	"Lethal Weapon" Cont'd		Movie: "Rush Hour"			Movie: "Trading Places"				
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	U Pick	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady
(25)	Godfather Family		Movie: "The Godfather"			"The Godfather, Part II"				
(26)	JAG		Nash Bridges		Movie: "The People vs. Larry Flynt"					
(27)	Murder	Pops Goes the Fourth!					Pops Goes the Fourth!			
(12)	Fam. Mal.	Suddenly	Movie: "The Five Heartbeats"			News		In the Heat of the Night		
(9)	Moneysline	Crossfire	Wolf Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live		Tonight	Greenfield	Sports	Moneysline

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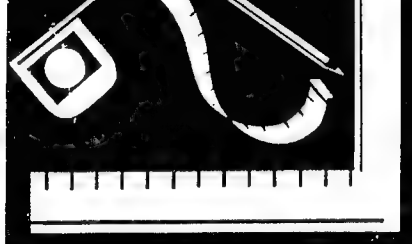
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SKI TRACKS, INC.
Call Bob 401-295-8177
www.skitracksinc.com

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Dotty Duddy - Owner/Broker
(207) 824-4008 phone fax



Not a misprint! This sunny 34 HR house in Andover is a doll house! Truly refurbished throughout this property features large sunny windows accented by charming original curved walls. Offered at \$63,500



What an opportunity! This charming 4 bedroom home is a bed and breakfast waiting to happen. Offering access to the Ellis River and great views. Offered at \$159,000.

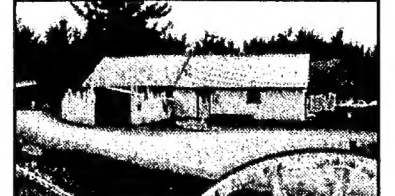


Listen to the Loons from your stone terrace! landscaped lawn gently slopes to your own beach with 250' of frontage. This 3 bed+ cedar log home affords the ultimate in privacy. Huge stone hearth accent both living & family rooms. Offered at \$287,000.

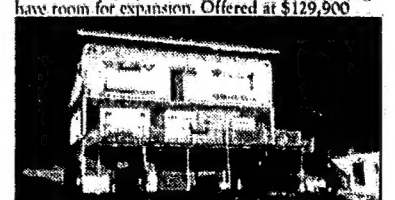
HOURS: Open Monday - Friday 9-5 Thursday, Saturday & Sunday Evenings by Appointment
P.O. Box 418 • 91 Main Street • Bethel, Maine 04217
www.dottyduddy.com • dotty@megalink.net



Awake each day to amazing mtn. views. This custom built lodge/chalet features • 4th flr heated tile floors, massive stone hearth, hot tub, lg solarium and 3000 feet of decking on 5 acres. Offered at \$295,000



An opportunity to live in Bethel and run a proven profitable business! This property is a lucrative kennel/grooming business w/established year round clientele. Immaculate doublewide provides comfortable living quarters, additional outbuildings, horse farm for expansion. Offered at \$129,900



Horse farm in Sweden on thirty acres offered for the first time! In upscale area this property offers 3 story contemporary home, as well as new metal barn with 6 stalls and large riding area. Spectacular views of Mt Wash, Mt Kearsarge and Kears Pond. Can be subdivided. Offered at \$287,000

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Early Head Start is accepting applications for Home Visitor, based in South Paris. Home Visitors provide home based education and support services to families with pregnant women, infants and toddlers. This position also includes assisting the Infant Toddler Specialist during classroom discovery days. Bachelors with social service, child development or related concentration preferred. Position available now for 40 hours per week, 52 weeks a year, starting at \$10.00/per hour. Community Concepts is a family friendly organization offering excellent benefits. Please send letter of interest, resume and our Application for Employment, available at all business sites to:

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South Paris, Maine 04281

This position will be filled when the appropriate candidate is found.
For more information call Susan Hanley at (207) 743-7716x1600
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On the Fairway at Bethel Inn & Country Club, 2 BR, 2 bath, FP, deck, full kitchen, W/D, cable TV, daily maid service.
INCLUDES: Unlimited Championship Golf, Heated Pool, Tennis, Fitness & Game Rooms, Private Lake House for swimming, canoeing, kayaking, discount Gourmet Dining.

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Valerie B. Weston
Debbie Warrington • Chris Weston



NEW QUALITY CAPE. On prestigious Paris Hill. This exceptional home features a large LR with cathedral ceiling, gleaming birch floors, a fully appointed kitchen with granite countertops, 3+ BR's, 2½ baths, a loft family room, an oversized garage with room for expansion above. Call for an appointment! \$285,000



PARIS HILL COLONIAL. This gracious 4 bedroom home features a formal living room w/fireplace, a large family room w/woodstove, formal dining room, cherry kitchen w/dining area, double plus a single garage, inground pool & more. \$295,000

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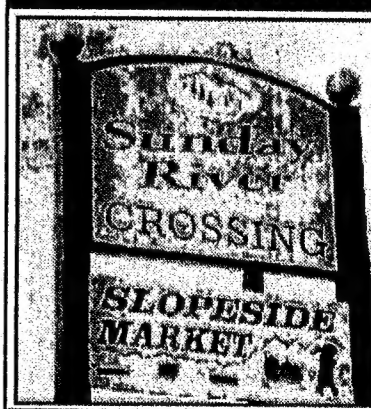
For information or an application, call

Joan Moorehead 743-0140
Milton Scribner 743-6649
Allan Marcotte 824-8682

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Prime commercial space for lease has just been reduced in price. Imagine the possibilities for this high traffic area. Call for details.

JUNE 28 2001

Real Estate & Rentals

Mainly Properties

33 Fair Street ~ Route 26, Norway ME

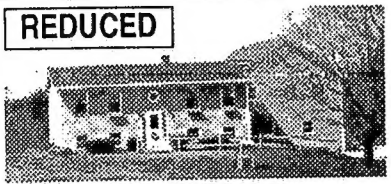
Thinking about buying or selling?

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Lovely year round home at water's edge of a pristine, quiet pond. Close proximity to mountains and ski areas. \$179,000



Paris Hill spacious & open-concept home features 4 BR's, cathedralized living room, 2 baths, DR, passive solar, oversized garage. \$195,000

ONE BEDROOM house just out of town. \$425/per month, call after 6pm, before 10pm. 207-527-2108

TWO BEDROOM Ranch, Bethel. Full cellar, washer/dryer, year lease, available immediately. \$500/month. 561-747-9833
FURNISHED SUNDAY RIVER condominium, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, pool, sauna, hot tub. 231f

FOR SALE

Tired of Paying Rent??

New mobile home lots in Woodstock. Completely set-up, ready to move on. Priced at \$22,500

Call 539-8791

\$375/month plus security. Available thru November 1st. 207-781-7421

SPACIOUS NEW TWO BEDROOM, two bath apartment. Heat, hot water, and electricity included. \$475/month. 836-2243

CAMPER FOR RENT - 24 FOOT, sleeps 6-8, fully equipped. We haul and set up within a 75 mile radius of Bethel. A perfect vacation at a reasonable price. For more information call 824-6229. 24-27p
THREE BEDROOMS, ONE BATH house on lower Paradise. Washer &

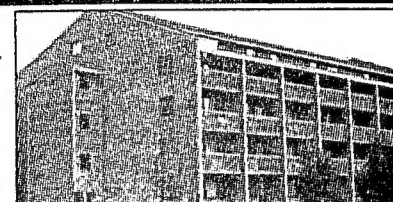
Dryer Hookup. References required. \$550 per month plus water, sewer, oil, phone, electricity. \$650 security deposit 824-2115. 24f
3 BEDROOM HOUSE PARADISE Road, Bethel. \$650.00 per month; 2 Bedroom House, Route 2, Rumford Point. 15 minutes from Bethel. \$550.00 per month. Both non smoking, no pets. Call 665-2153 after 6:30pm or leave message. 25-28
THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, two full baths. W/D, dishwasher. Large lot. No pets. Bryant Pond. \$500 per month. 627-4638. 25-27p

SUNDAY RIVER ACCESS ROAD. Three bedroom house, large yard, garage. Available now for off season or year round rental. Info call 207-865-3975. 25-28p
TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, Route 232, Bryant Pond. \$450.00 per month. 665-2177. 25f
SMALL FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Heat, hot water, electric, basic cable included. Walking distance to Mt. Abram. No pets. Available year round. Very private. \$365.00 per month. Call Nancy for showing. 875-3543. 26-27

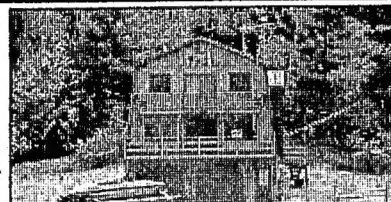
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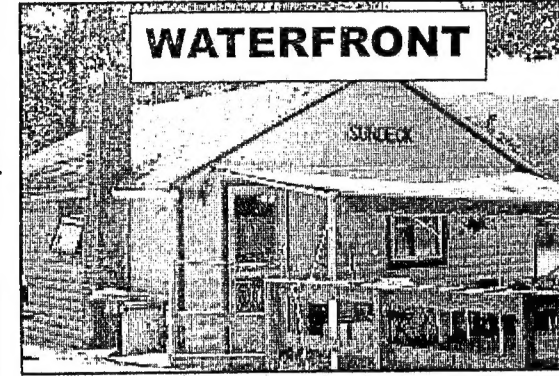
Brookside II, Unit B-313, Sunday River: Nicely maintained one bedroom condo with open kitchen/dining/living areas and deck. Enjoy trail access, wood views and close proximity to indoor pool. Restaurants/pubs nearby - only a short drive to the conveniences of Bethel Village. Was \$59,900 Now \$49,900



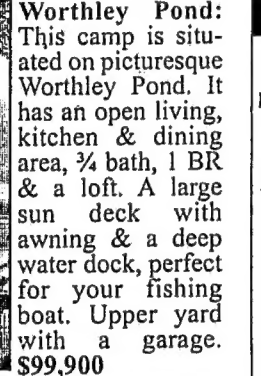
Route 232, Bethel: Conveniently located on 3.9+/- private acres, this comfortable home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open and spacious living areas. Lower level has garage space for 4 cars! Enjoy mountain views from the living room/deck areas. Must see to appreciate! \$119,000



Pleasant Road, Greenwood: This two story early 1900's home has 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, full basement and new vinyl siding. 5 minutes to the slopes of Mt. Abram. Convenient to Bethel and Sunday River. \$63,900



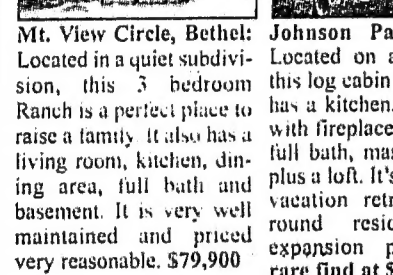
Worthley Pond: This camp is situated on picturesque Worthley Pond. It has an open living, kitchen & dining area, 1/2 bath, 1 BR & a loft. A large sun deck with awning & a deep water dock, perfect for your fishing boat. Upper yard with a garage. \$99,900



Mt. View Circle, Bethel: Located in a quiet subdivision, this 3 bedroom Ranch is a perfect place to raise a family. It also has a living room, kitchen, dining area, full bath and basement. It is very well maintained and priced very reasonable. \$79,900



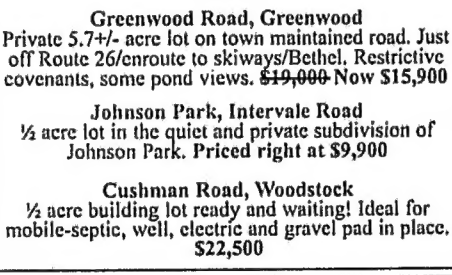
Johnson Park, Bethel: Located on a 1/2 acre lot this log cabin built in 1994 has a kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining area, full bath, master bedroom plus a loft. It's perfect for a vacation retreat or year round residence. Has expansion potential. A rare find at \$79,900



New Listing, Bryant Pond: Home with panoramic views. Set back in the woods on 80+/- acres, this secluded rustic home is a must see. Slate floors, multiple lofts, rock walls with aquarium. Call for an appointment. \$219,000



Greenwood Road, Greenwood: Private 5.7+/- acre lot on town maintained road. Just off Route 26/enroute to skiways/Bethel. Restrictive covenants, some pond views. \$119,000 Now \$115,900



Johnson Park, Intervale Road: 1/2 acre lot in the quiet and private subdivision of Johnson Park. Priced right at \$9,900

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Busy Market!

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Waterfront! Terrific 4+/- acres with over 225+/- feet of prime shoreland frontage, minutes from Bethel village!

Truly unique 2 bedroom Maine camp with wonderful landscaping, lots of glass to watch the sunsets and great opportunity for expansion!

Price to Sell! \$189,900!

Sunday Valley Acres!

Nice 4+ bdrm, 2.5 ba chalet great kitchen, living room, family room on 8+/- acre lot!

Prime location, easy access! Only \$159,900!

Hanover Special!

Nicely rehabbed 3 bdrm offers 1,600+ sq. ft. freshly updated on 2.7+/- ac. convenient Rt. 2 lot!

Only \$79,900!

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Wilson Rips - from \$30,000! Riverbank Subdivision - \$17,900! Rt. 5 Rumford Pt. - \$18,900! W. Bethel, Rt. 2 - \$9,500! Rumford Pt. - \$4,900! Androscoggin River - 4+ ac - \$89,900! Powder Ridge Lots - from \$15,000! Glass Pond - 1+/- ac - \$12,000! Summit Hill - 1+/- ac - \$23,900! Viking Village - \$80,000! Andover - 75+/- - \$62,900!

Newry Estate

1.5+/- stunning, secluded acres, brook frontage, southern exposure, grand views and more!

\$399,000!

Bethel Cottage with 2 bdrm, choice corner lot, great landscaping, low upkeep and town utilities. Bethel at an "affordable" price! Only \$68,900!

Baker Rd, Albany!

Nice redone 2+ bdrm, 1 ba with post & beam construction. Close to town, ski slopes and priced to sell at only \$85,900!!

Hanover Starter!

Meticulous 3 bdrm, 1 ba home on 2+/- acres. Perfect for a first time home buyer or retiring couple! Offered at only \$67,500!

Chamberlain Condos,

Hanover - Great views, outdoor heated pool, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, convenient to Sunday River! Beginning at only \$59,900!

River Frontage!

Nice 2+ bdrm on 3+/- ac lot on prime Androscoggin River with lots of glass, oversized garage and convenient Rumford Pt. location! Priced Right at \$122,900!

Eden Ridge

Townhomes - Valley views, convenient in-town location, 2 bdrm, 1.75 ba, garage, fireplace and more! From only \$94,900!

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Leading the Area in Volume of Sales and Listings for 2000/01!



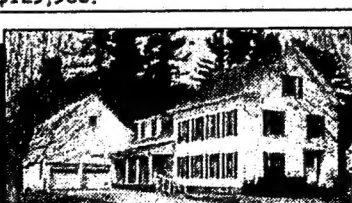
GREAT LOCATION NEAR SUNDAY RIVER: This Property is ideally located near the ski resort. Very spacious and can accommodate a number of people or be converted into a duplex. A wonderful opportunity at a great price! \$129,900.



WONDERFUL VILLAGE HOME! Well maintained 2 to 3 bedroom home located in a desirable neighborhood in the Village of Bethel. Attached two car garage, very desirable enclosed porch, lots of storage space. Walking distance to all amenities, large yard with two established garden beds. \$139,500.



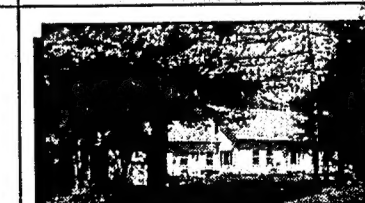
CUSHMAN HILL ROAD: Remote camp situated on 2+/- Acres of land in Woodstock. Rustic camp with mountain views and privacy. A great spot to get away from it all and relax. \$18,500.



PRIME LOCATION ENROUTE TO SUNDAY RIVER: Large home with attached barn situated on highly visible Route 2. Endless possibilities. Many large rooms make this a great residence or business opportunity. 3 - 4 bedrooms, spacious back yard, town water, newly installed septic system. \$142,900



PRIVATELY NESTLED END OF ROAD LOCATION: Delightful 3+ bedroom home located enroute to Jordan Bowl at Sunday River. 1.2+/- Acres of land ideal for cross country skiing, snowmobiling and sliding. This sun filled home is being offered fully furnished @ \$185,000.



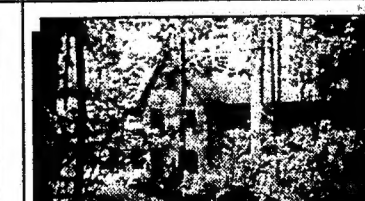
HISTORIC COUNTRY CAPE: Circa 1820's homestead offers country living with the convenience of being only a short distance to the Village. Four bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Separate harness shop that has been converted into an adorable rental cabin. Large post and beam barn. Offered at \$197,000.



ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED HIDEAWAY: Situated on 5+/- Acres of land, this magnificent house with wonderful views overlooking the village of Bethel, western mountains and the Androscoggin River. Four bedrooms, den, lots of built in shelves, great closet space, a very special guest cabin. Beautifully landscaped. Additional land available. \$350,000



FIVE MINUTES TO SUNDAY RIVER: This secluded turret style designed four bedroom home captures the mountains through every window. Perched on a hill with spectacular views of Sunday River and the Mahoosuc. Floor to ceiling windows, grand fireplace makes this three leveled living space perfect for guests and entertaining. \$495,000



MOUNTAIN GET-AWAY: This five bedroom home is located in the Sunday River Village. Ideal for vacation or year round use offering three levels of living space, three baths, huge sunlit living room with wood stove opens into a wonderful eat-in kitchen with tile and hardwood floors. Just minutes from ski slopes tucked away in the tall pines. \$304,000



INVITING CHALET STYLE HOME: Located in the midst of Mt. Abram ski resort community, this cheerful, well kept home features a cathedral ceiling, 1 bedroom plus a loft, deck and an out-building for workshop or storage. Recent updates including a new metal roof and hot water furnace make this an easy home to maintain. \$79,500



IRRESISTIBLE NEWER HOME: Wonderful newer home located just outside the Village of Bethel on 2.79+/- acres. Great floor plan, bright sunny interior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped yard, scenic mountain views, privacy. \$239,000



TIMELESS VILLAGE PROPERTY: Located in a quiet village neighborhood, this 4 unit offers many possibilities. Beautiful hardwood floors and woodwork, glassed-in porch, brick fireplace. Each unit has its own unique charm and appeal. Large attached barn with unlimited potential. \$229,000

Please Stop by for our Brochure or See All Our Listings at
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JUNE 28 2001

Real Estate & Rentals

NICE SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM apartment. Semi furnished. No pets. \$400.00/month includes heat, hot water, electric, and trash. Coin-op laundry. Security and references. 665-2265 26-29

GREENWOOD: JUST OFF Route 26. 100 year old 3 bedroom timberframe. New kitchen, new fireplace, large garage, garden, view of Mt. Abram. \$600/month 364-4947 26p

NEW MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT: Located in a country setting with mountain views. \$200 per month. 1st month RENT FREE! Call 674-2925 26-29

RENTAL WANTED
RENTAL WANTED, WINTER season near Sunday River. Four-person family. Two or three bedrooms. Call Mark at 401-789-8261 or e-mail: sking1234@home.com 24-27p

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REAL ESTATE

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse B-2 at Sunday River, sleeps six. Mountain views, quiet location on Ridge Run Trail. No basement, so 100% clear title. \$119,500. Fully furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, new carpet, gas heat - save bundles, versus electric in others. Call owner at 207-829-6384. 7tf

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. Down payment owner will finance. House lots, camp lots, wood lots for sale in Albany, 5 miles out of Bethel. Call 207-836-3945 or 824-2144. 17tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Bethel residence with existing rental income. Potential for additional rentals or business. Many possibilities. Motivated seller. \$129,000. Call 561-747-9833 or cap@evcom.net 23tf
WOODSTOCK: New mobile home lot with well, septic, graveled pad,

driveway and lawn. Power ready. Completely ready to move on. \$22,500. Owner financing available. 539-2493 23-26

BETHEL: The Old Curiosity Shop. 24 Railroad Street. Town water, sewerage. 1 plus acre. \$299,000. 1-207-824-3798 25-28p
FOR SALE BY OWNER. HANOVER Chamberlain Resort. First floor two bedroom condo. Completely furnished. Pool - excellent condition. Minutes from Sunday River. Skiing, golfing, hiking, canoeing. (Rental history). Asking \$59,500. 364-2796 25-28p

STORAGE

STORAGE UNIT - 10'x10', 24 hour access, \$50 per month. South Woodstock. 207-674-3320 01-28

LAND FOR SALE

PANORAMIC VIEWS: Large lots near lakes and White Mountain National Forest. Midway from

Sunday River to Conway. Paved, private road and power. 800-556-5263 www.LandMe.com 26

LOT FOR RENT

WOODSTOCK: New mobile home lot for rent. Completely ready to move onto. Beautiful country setting, great views. \$200/per month. 674-2925, call after 6pm. 23-26

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any "preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

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Cimarron • 2,344 sq. ft.

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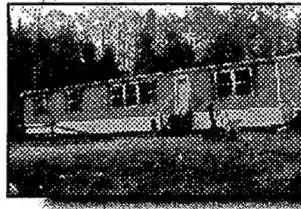
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Call for Available Specials.

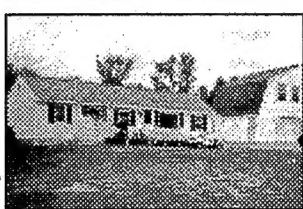
APPLE TREE REALTY



4 UNIT MULTI-FAMILY-BETHEL: Great views of mountain may be seen from this home. All units are already rented. In town closed to everything you need plus closed to skiing. Great opportunity. \$212,000



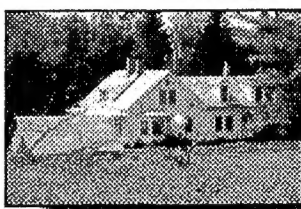
Mint Condition Home: 4 Bedrooms with 2 full baths. Master bedroom with garden tub. Specious floor plan. Situated on 2.7 acres with plenty of room to roam. This well maintained mobile home is like NEW! New Listing \$119,900



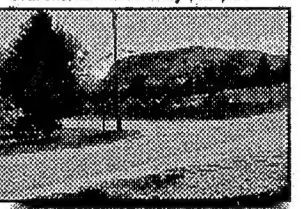
Summer: This home is located in a great setting. Fields, Woods & Brook could be yours. 3BR, 1 1/2Bs 2acres. Plus land across street available for an additional \$35,000 for 7 acres. Must See! \$87,900



40 +/- Acres and this wonderful old Farmhouse: to appreciate the beauty of this home and its splendor you will have to visit this property. The original banister, fireplace, built in china cupboard, porch, fantastic back-yard and woods will give you the feeling that it really is God's country, and all for your enjoyment. New Listing \$159,900



Maine's Lifestyle for Living: 76acres-Summer. This 5 BR home w/16 pole barn w/water & electrical system is a must see. N. E. Farmhouse, this prop has acreage, character & privacy. You also have for your enjoyment a fish pond/picnic area. Home needs your personal touch to complete renovations. Listed for only \$129,900



Country setting at its best: 12 +/- acres with views of Mountains and valley. Among pine and maple trees. You could build a camp, log home, or your dream house on this lot. It is approx 1.6 +/- miles from Bethel Village. Tested for septic (no plan in place) spring on back corner. New Listing \$17,000

HOUSE LOTS & LAND

River Frontage on Adroscoggin River: 3 lots offering views, river frontage, privacy, great locality, beautifully maintained, and 3 miles from Bethel Village. 5 to 6 +/- acres each with protective covenant. This land has been beautifully manicured with some open areas and wooded. Serene views, river access, quiet, private and beauty could all be yours. New Listing Price ranging from \$37,900 to \$39,900

Development Potential: You could own frontage on the famous Sunday River. 130 acres included 25 +/- acres of river frontage on this beautiful river. Fishing, hunting, skiing, or just having a Kingdom of your own is available with this lot. There are acres of growing timbers as well. Take a walk on the river bank or through the forest and enjoy the beauty of the surroundings. Definite development potential as well. New Listing Priced at \$283,000

Summer 7 Acres: Beautiful setting This land could be yours. Fields, Woods and Views. \$35,000

Woodstock Land: The great outdoors can be yours with this 9.8 acres. Beautiful remote lot, great view with lots of privacy. About nature conservation land. \$15,000

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Kennett Realty, Inc.

45 Broad Street • Post Office Box 269 • Bethel, Maine 04217 • just beyond the Bethel Inn

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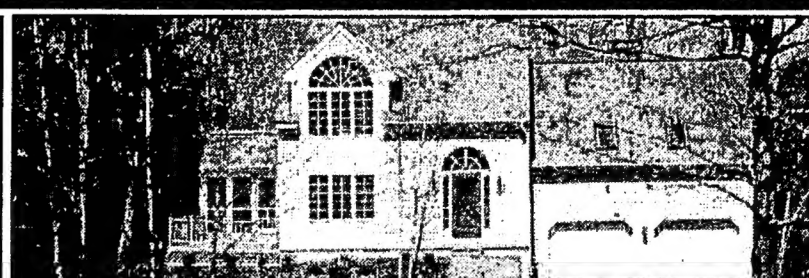
(207) 824-3187

(207) 824-LAND

YEAR AFTER YEAR AFTER YEAR... #1 IN AREA SALES & LISTINGS!



New Listing-Will View Subdivision: A brand new Chalet is being constructed in a beautiful scenic subdivision located only 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. Situated amidst aromatic pines & offering soothing mountain views, the quality construction and open floor plan of this dwelling make it ever so appealing. Spacious Great Room w/Eat-In-Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Wraparound Deck. Don't Hesitate! \$169,000; Call for Details regarding other house plan options ranging from \$99,000 plus price of land.

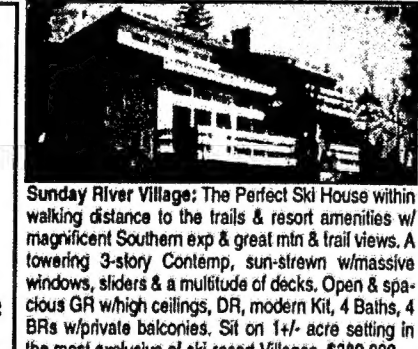


Just Listed - Sunday River Village: In the most prestigious of upper-end locales, we offer this truly magnificent home... showcasing four exceptional levels of living space, each gracefully merging to comprise an elegant comfortable dwelling. Quality windows allow its sunny Great Room with maple flooring to gleam. A decorator's Kitchen, privately situated second story master quarters with massive Palladian windows & daylily Family Room. Situated on 14 +/- acres. \$399,000

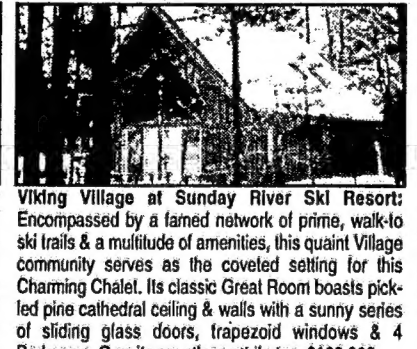


New Listing - The Philbrook Place on Main Street: Entrepreneurs Take Note... The Finest Italianate Property in Bethel is Now Being Offered For Sale! For years you've admired this elegant structure just opposite the Sudbury Inn. Celebrated as one of the most important examples of vintage architecture in Oxford County, its elaborate construction was completed in 1879, restored & renovated to date. The distinctive residence offers ample high ceilings, large bay windows, elaborate cornice, fancy finishwork & is notably crowned with a majestic square cupola. Gracefully merging with a 2-story ell & painstakingly renovated barn, its approx 9,500 +/- s.f. total living/retail space could not be more accommodating. Currently showcasing 6-8 retail/service units, 2 apartments & 21 parking spaces on site w/public utilities. What A Wonderful Place To Realize Your Dreams! \$695,000

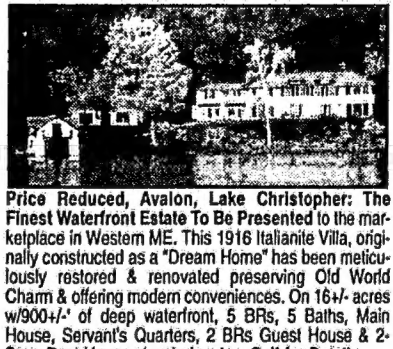
Kennett Realty, Inc. has Sold & Listed Nearly 50% More Properties Than Our Leading Competitor for the Year 2001 To Date!*



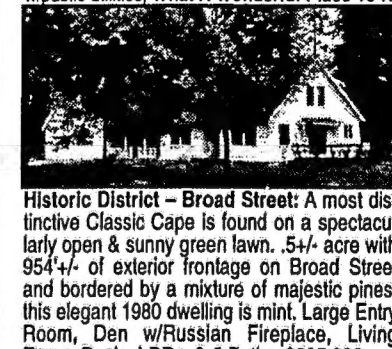
Sunday River Village: The Perfect Ski House within walking distance to the trails & resort amenities w/ magnificent Southern exp & great mt & trail views. A towering 3-story Contemp, sun-strewn w/minimassive windows, sliders & a multitude of decks. Open & spacious GR w/high ceilings, DR, modern kit, 4 Baths, 4 BRs w/private balconies. Sit on 14 +/- acre setting in the most exclusive of ski-resort Villages. \$389,000



Viking Village at Sunday River Ski Resort: Encompassed by a famed network of prime, walk-to ski trails & a multitude of amenities, this quaint Village community serves as the coveted setting for this Charming Chalet. Its classic Great Room boasts pickled pine cathedral ceiling & walls with a sunny series of sliding glass doors, trapdoor windows & 4 Bedrooms. Own its countless attributes. \$169,900



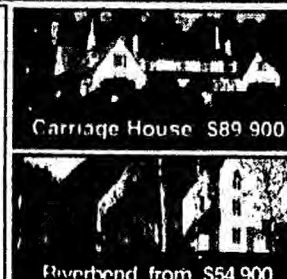
Price Reduced, Avalon, Lake Christopher: The Finest Waterfront Estate To Be Presented to the marketplace in Western ME. This 1916 Italianate Villa, originally constructed as a "Dream Home" has been meticulously restored & renovated preserving Old World Charm & offering modern conveniences. On 16 +/- acres w/300 +/- of deep waterfront, 5 BRs, 5 Baths, Main House, Servants Quarters, 2 BRs Guest House & 2-Story Boat House at water's edge. Call for Details.



Historic District - Broad Street: A most distinctive Classic Cape is found on a spectacularly open & sunny green lawn. 54 +/- acre with 954 +/- of exterior frontage on Broad Street & bordered by a mixture of majestic pines, this elegant 1980 dwelling is mint. Large Entry Room, Den w/Russian Fireplace, Living Room, Deck, 4 BRs & 3 Baths. \$295,000

With Nearly 73 Million Dollars in \$Volume of Sales and Nearly 1,000 Transactions, Kennett Realty, Inc. has Earned Our #1 Status. A Big Thank You to our Patrons for Making this Possible.

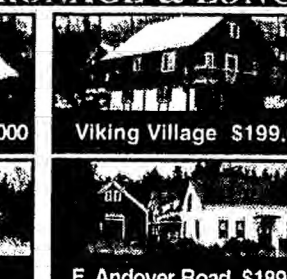
BRAND NEW LISTING: EXECUTIVE HOME IN GREAT CONDITION HOME LOCATED ON PARADISE ROAD WITH EXCEPTIONAL GROUNDS AND AN OVERSIZED LOT. ONLY \$299,000



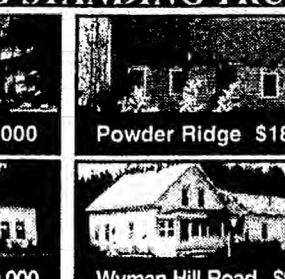
Carriage House \$89,900



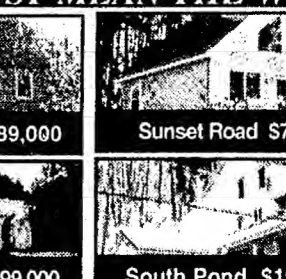
Sunday River Village \$375,000



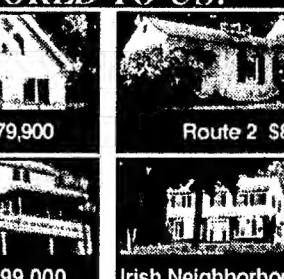
Viking Village \$199,000



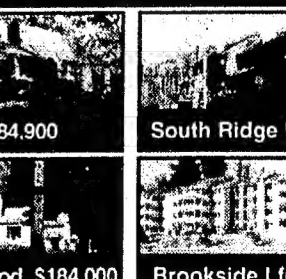
Powder Ridge \$189,000



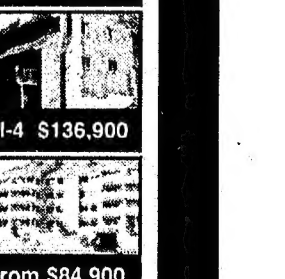
Sunset Road \$79,900



Route 2 \$84,900



South Ridge I-4 \$135,900



Brookside I from \$84,900

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SUNDAY RIVER SKI-TO-TOO CONDOS!
Unit 2H 2 Bdrm/1.75 Bath SOLD
Unit 1H 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD
Unit 3H 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD
Unit 4H 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD
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Unit 42 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD

Obituaries

GORDON L. STANZILIS

Gordon L. Stanzilis, 60, died unexpectedly Tuesday, June 26, at his residence.

Born in Rumford on Oct. 28, 1940, the son of John and Eva (Smith) Stanzilis Sr., he had attended Rumford schools, and was known as "Uncle Gordie" on the C.B.

Survivors include four sisters, Gloria DeMascio and her husband Santi of Rumford, Bunny Lufkin of West Peru, Anita Burnham and her husband Larry of Buckfield, and Connie Lang and her husband Jeff of Rumford; three brothers, Peter Stanzilis of Marietta, Ga., John Stanzilis Jr. and his wife Sue of Acworth, Ga., and Robert Smith and wife Ling of Canton, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

She then married Urban Clark Bartlett on March 4, 1977.

She was a beloved wife and mother who took great pride in her flower garden, especially her glads, which she grew for many years.

She loved the outdoors. Fishing was one of her favorite pastimes. She enjoyed watching wildlife and feeding the birds, especially the hummingbirds.

She will be missed by her husband, Clark, of East Bethel, her daughter Bonny and son-in-law Harold Barcomb, step grandchildren Michelle and Michel Barcomb, and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brother, Herman Richardson, and two sisters, Linda Harrington and Erma Thurston.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Vernon Street, Bethel. Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Hanover Cemetery, following the service.

In lieu of flowers please make contributions in her memory to the Androscoggin Home Health Services, 15 Strawberry Ave., Lewiston, 04240.

NEDA R. BARTLETT

Neda R. Bartlett, 72, died Tuesday, June 26 at her home in Bethel.

Born in Hanover the daughter of Ralph and Dora Farrar Richardson, she was a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of 1947. She was employed at Casco Bank, retiring after 27 years of service.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star. She married Kenwood Wesley Hutchinson on June 30, 1950. He passed away on July 30, 1972. They had a daughter, Bonny Barcomb, of Morrisonville N.Y.

Births

Michael and Julie Drapeau of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Madison Elinor, born on May 17, 2001 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. Robert and Mary Gulick of Rochester, N.Y.

Paternal grandparents are Roger and Doris Drapeau of Lewiston.

Madison joins a sister, Kiersten, age 4.

Shelly Bennett and Jason Mathias of Stoneham are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Breckin Ryan Mathias, born on May 25, 2001 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 10 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams of Stoneham, Cheryl and Rod Callen of Stoneham, Ed and Jan Bennett of Fryeburg, Mike and Kathy Millett of Jefferson, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Millett of Waterford.

Paternal grandparents are Rita Mathias of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould, Albany.

Breckin joins a sister, Taylor, 8, and a brother, Brenden, 3.

Jennifer Young and Joseph Brickel of Buckfield are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Preston Joseph Brickel, born on May 26, 2001, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Allen and Margaret Young of Buckfield.

Paternal grandparents are Stanley Brickel of Lewiston and Dorrie and Warner Peaco of Florida.

Preston joins a sister, Jamie, 4.

Toby and Tracy Walker of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Toby Earl Walker Jr., born on June 1, 2001 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Owen and Debra Brown of Bethel and the late John Swick.

Paternal grandparents are Franklin Walker and Florence Kendzierski of North Norway and Bethel.

Toby joins a brother, John Franklin, age 2.

Charles and Beth Ann Douglass Lusk of Fryeburg are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, River Ann, born at Bridgton Hospital on June 4, 2001, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Grace Douglass of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are James and Ginny Chandler of Fryeburg, and Olin E. Lusk of Stow.

Great-grandmother is Hilda Lusk of Center Conway, N.Y.

William and Gretchen Marshall of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl,

Katelyn Alexis, born on June 15, 2001 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Mahlon and Joyce Willis of Waterford. Great-grandparents are Ted and Phyllis Travis of West Paris.

Paternal grandparents are Richard Marshall of Harrison and Walter and Claudette Phelps of Norway.

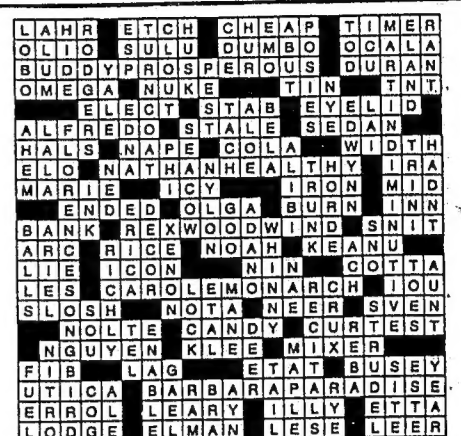
Card of Thanks

The family of Robert DeNormandie would like to thank the doctors and nurses at SMH for all their TLC during his stay there, also all our friends and neighbors for their cards and thoughtful remembrance.

Sincerely,
Eleanor, Jim & Jon

Super Crossword

Answers



The Bethel Citizen

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PUBLIC MEETING Pleasant Valley Grange presents

Community Service Award

to David T. Hanscom

Thursday, June 28th at 7:00 pm
at the Hall, West Bethel

Refreshments/Reception
following

OAKDALE Country Club

SAVE \$100.00

for first time Adult Membership at
Oakdale Country Club for 2001
Effective immediately

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YOUR GARDEN FOR THE 4TH OF JULY!

ALL OUR ANNUALS ARE ON SALE!

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THE TOWN OF ANDOVER IS ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE REPAIR OF SECTIONS OF THE TOWN HALL ROOF.

Materials used must be consistent with previous repairs.

For further information, please call Selectman Mark
Thurston at 369-0721 days and at 392-2866 evenings.

Please return sealed bids by July 15, 2001.

Must be able to show proof of insurance.

To Andover Town Office

PO Box 219 • Andover, ME 04216-0219

Attention: Town Hall Roof Repair

The Town of Andover is an Equal Opportunity Employer

The Telstar Education Association recognizes these
educators for their years of dedication to SAD#44 children



Rodney Abbott
30 years



Patricia Whitman
28+ years



Jean McGuire
19+ years



Sharon Higgins
12 years

Congratulations and Best Wishes!



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2001 CHEVY S-10
\$2,500 Rebate or 5.9% APR
Starting at \$10,364
17 S-10's Available
All Prices Reflect Factory Rebate

2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
\$2,000 Rebate or 0% APR
Starting at \$14,367
16 Grand Am's Available
All Prices Reflect Factory Rebate

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\$2,500 Rebate or 5.9% APR
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5 Cavalier's Available
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HIS PLACE of W. Bethel is Closing on June 30th

GRAND OPENING & HER

of HIS PLACE
Monday, July 9th • 9am - 5pm
at Main Street, Locke Mills
(next to Maine Line Products)

Grand Opening SPECIALS

SALE \$9.95
on 1 liter shampoo
or conditioner

FIRST 20 PEOPLE
get 1 liter of shampoo &
conditioner for \$15.00

Tuesday - Friday 8:30am - 5pm • Saturday 8am - 12
875-2780 • Debbie Brown

G&T COUNTRY STORE 5th Anniversary June 29th & 30th

IN-STORE SPECIALS

12 pack Coke products for \$3.99 ... SAVE \$2.00
1 Liter Pepsi products .79¢
plus many more items!
FREE BALLOONS FOR KIDS • POPCORN

Friday, June 29th

State Lottery
"COME SPIN THE WHEEL"
from 11am - 1pm

Friday, June 29th
& Saturday, June 30th

Maine Author
RANDY PROBERT
signing of his new and prior
books from 1-4pm

Drawings both days for prizes... giving
away Oxford Plain Speedway Tickets,
T-Shirts, Case of Jones Soda, Hats, etc.

Come and have some fun!!!
FUN FOR ALL!

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West Bethel, ME 836-6036

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